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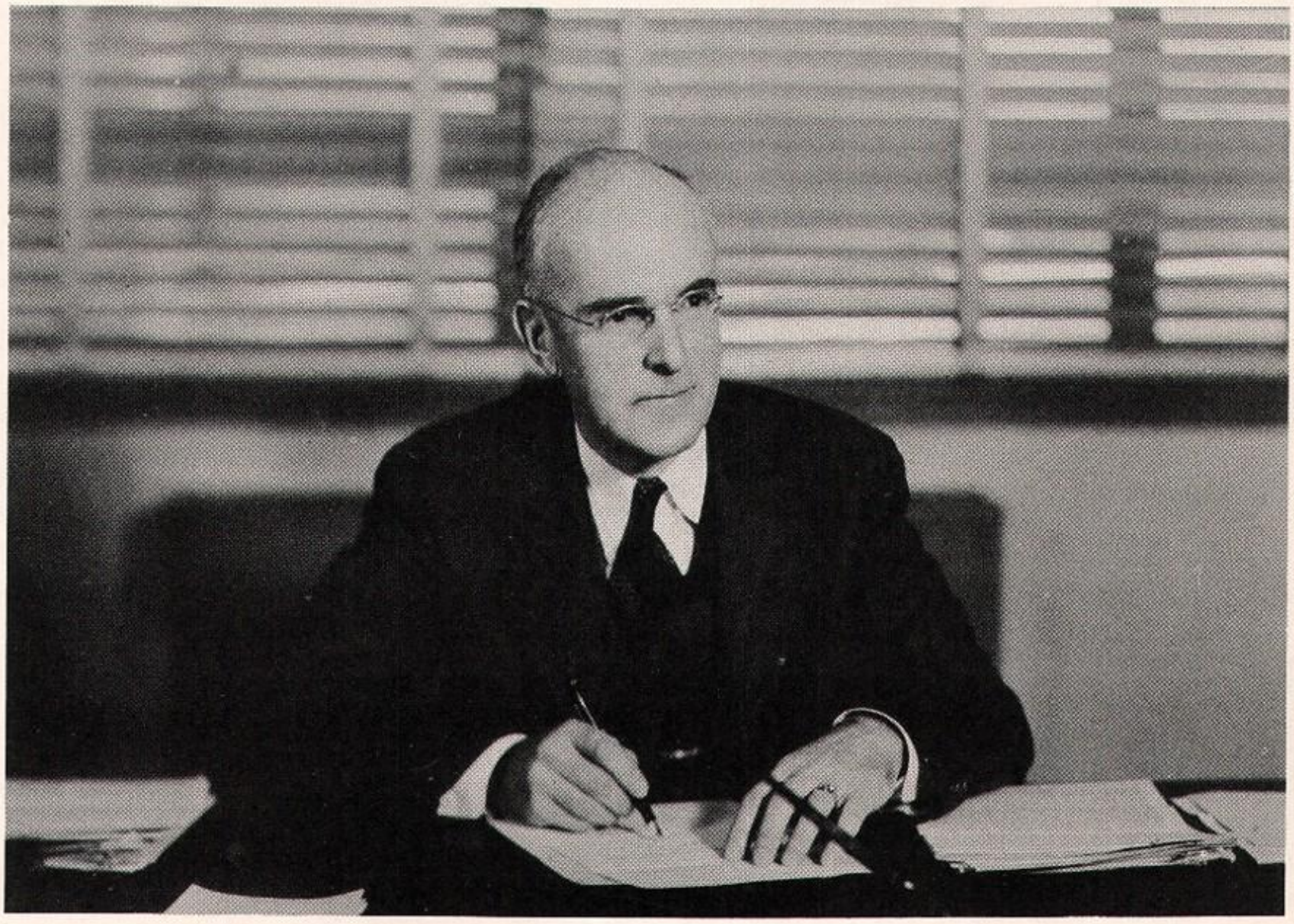
With grateful and sincere appreciation we, the Class of 1946, dedicate this, our year book, to one who has done so much for Ansonia High School and for us, MR. JOHN G. PRENDERGAST. His unfailing interest and unselfish zest for service to prepare us for our future life has endeared him in the hearts of all the students.



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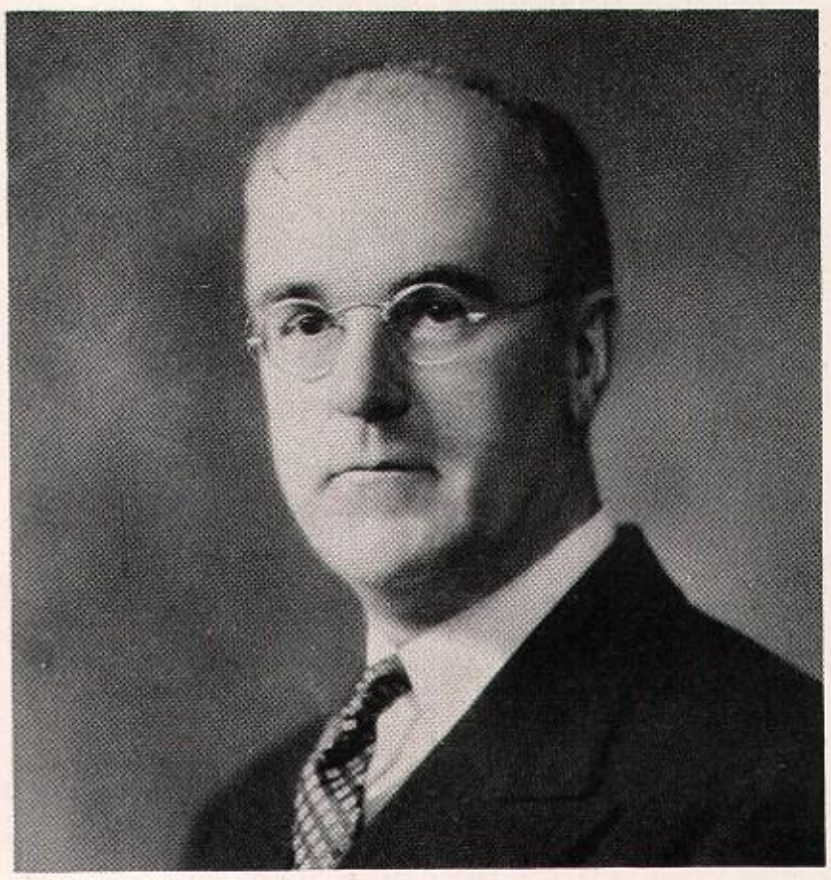

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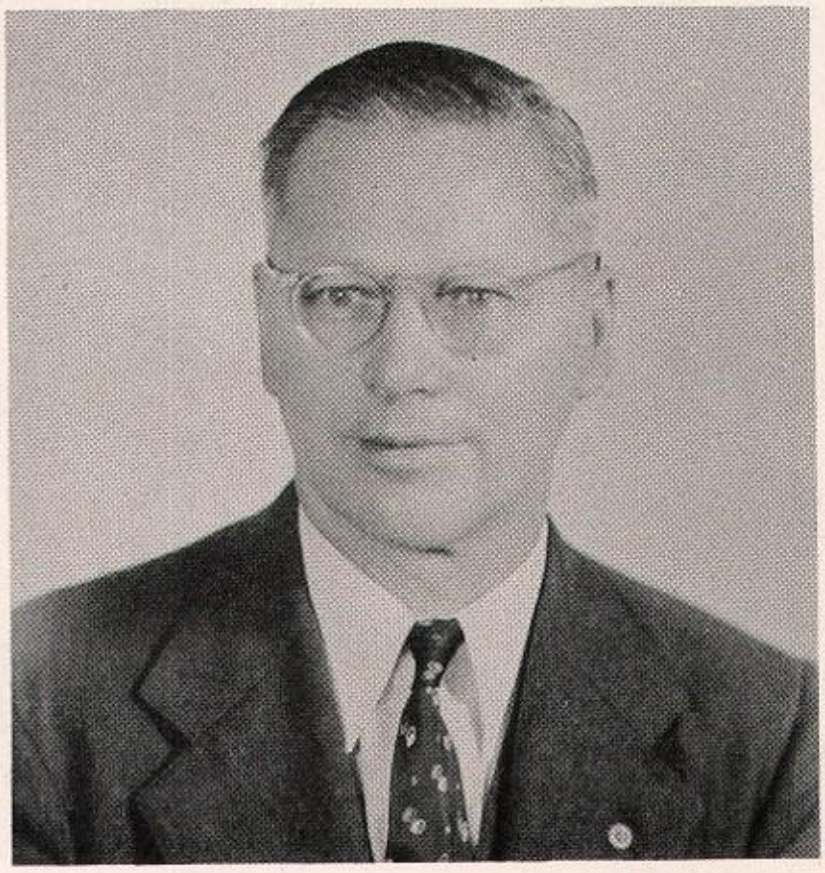

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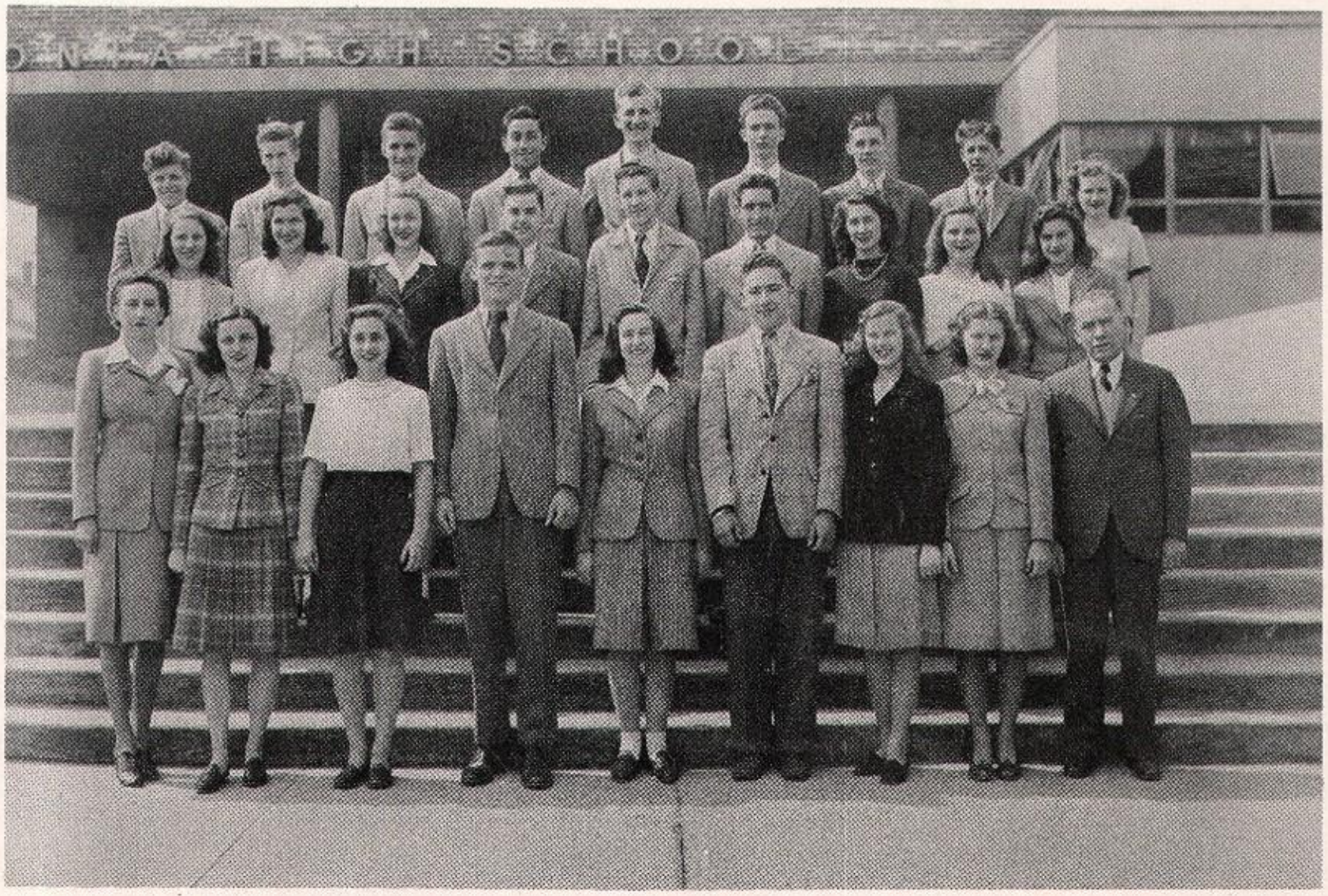

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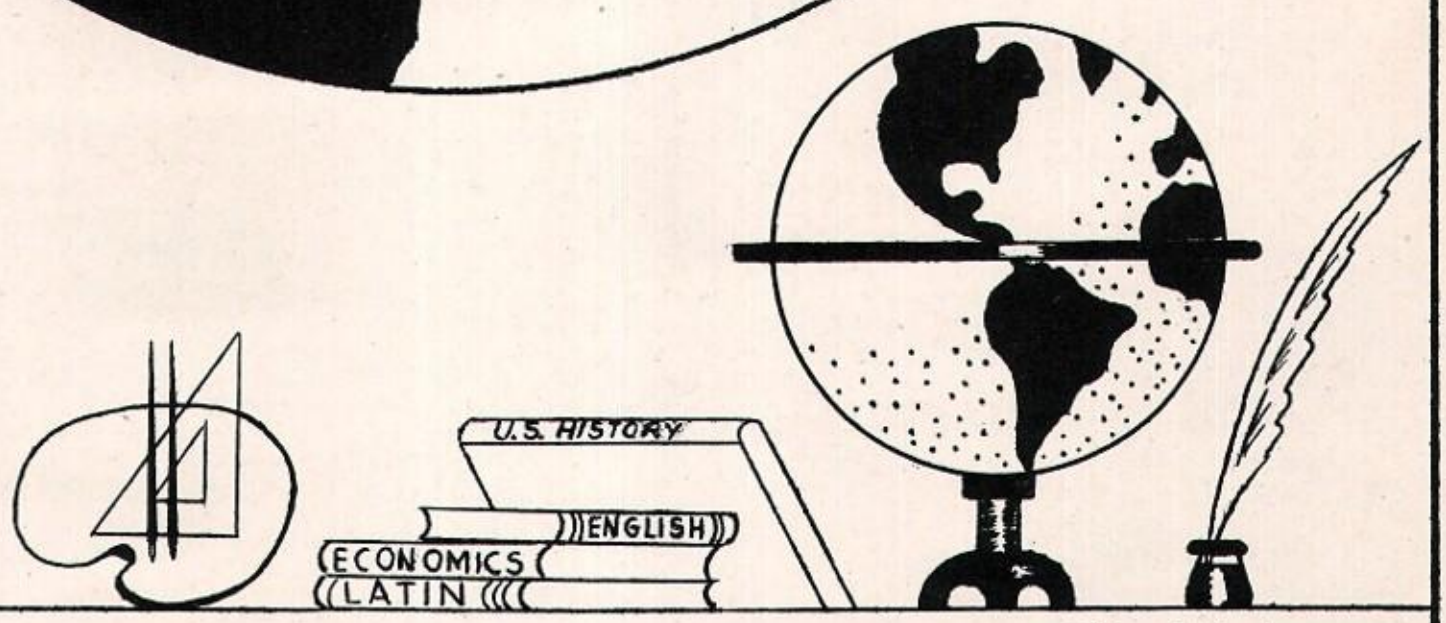

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"Rosemary"

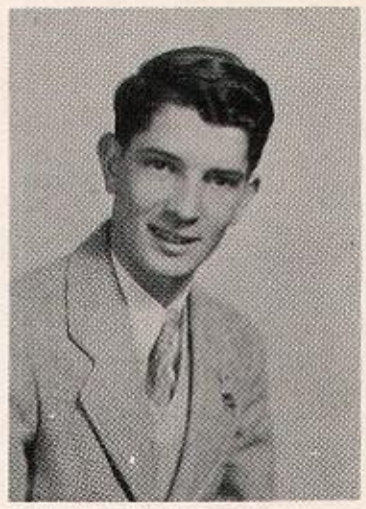
"Nothing is so popular as kindness."

Pleasant disposition — pleasing smile, a good friend.

MICHAEL ANGELINI
"Mike"

"Honest fame awaits the truly good."

Neat dresser, friendly and cute.



MILDRED ADAM
"Milly"

"Her wit will always shine."

A likeable girl with a "You're like an open book" in her eye.

VALENTINA ANTONOVICH
"Val"

"Who to a friend her faults can freely show; and gladly praise the merits of a foe."

A loyal friend—a good sport.

AGNES AHEARN
"Chick"

"How you do talk."

Neat dresser, with a cute figure.

WILLIAM ASHE
"Dot"

"Character is higher than intellect."

Well built, well liked, argumentative.

ANGELINA ALEXANDER
"Kiki"

"Love is only chatter,
Friends are all that matter."

Friendly disposition—sweet and petite, with a cute dimple in her chin.

FRANK AXON
"Pickles"

"To spend too much time in studies is sloth."

Quiet and unassuming—has dry wit and humor.

ANN AMICO
"Dimples"

"A good companion, an easy friend."

Noisy, friendly, and sweet.

LUCILLE AYOUB
"Lou"

"A constant friend is a thing rare and hard to find."

Good natured—full of fun—always helping others.

ANTOINETTE BACHKOWSKY
"Tony"

"Friendship is the breathing rose, with sweets in every fold."

Loads of fun, always laughing and friendly.

LOUISE BELLIS
"Belle"

"Women in mischief are wiser than men."

An attractive brunette, with a wonderful giggle.

SHIRLEY BACCTE
"Tony"

"What wisdom can you find that is greater than kindness."

Always cheerful and gay.

Shirley V. Bacote

WILLIAM BERGMANN
"Bill"

"Nothing endures but personal qualities."

Cute, lovable, never in a hurry.

VIRGINIA BAK
"Virge"

"One must be a wise reader to quote wisely and well."

Intelligent — quiet and gentle — beautiful blue eyes.

GERTRUDE BILSKY
"Trudy"

"A witty woman is a treasure."

Witty, lots of fun, an accomplished typist and pianist.

WILLIAM BALLANTYNE
"Bill"

"A good nature is the art of God."

Good natured—enjoys fun, sportsman.

ARLENE BISHOP
"Arlene"

"What 'er my fate, 'tis my fate to be quiet."

Shy, bashful girl who is willing to work.

ELSIE BEDNER
"Else"

"She is as quiet as can be."

Quiet, but sociable, good athlete.

CONCETTA BONADIES
"Connie"

"It is only the first obstacle which counts to conquer modesty."

Good athlete—fine friend—wonderful sense of humor.

RALPH BOULAY
"Frenchy"

"A good heart is better than all the heads in the world."

A short fellow with a big hello!

ROBERT BROZAK
"Bunny"

"Personality is what counts."

Curly hair, a big smile with dimples.

ROBERT BRASSELL (Pine)
"Brass"

"May you have a head to earn, and a heart to spend."

Friend in need—well groomed.

Good luck Ruth,
Bob.

ROBERT BRYCE
"Bob"

"A cheerful look makes a dish a feast."

Good-natured, witty, popular outstanding athlete.

RUTH BRESNAN
"Ruthie"

"Consideration gets many victories."

Pleasant smile, reserved, thoughtful.

ROBERT BUCK
"Bob"

"Modesty becomes a young man."

A clever and a hardworking fellow.

MYRON BROCHINSKY
"Myron"

"Skill to do comes of doing."

Tall, blonde with curly hair and ready smile.

VIRGINIA BUCKLEY
"Ginny"

"And all that's best of dark and bright meets in her aspect and her eyes."

Long wavy, blonde hair, blue eyes, a pleasant laugh.

MARY BROOKS
"Mary"

"Inactivity is death."

Good basketball player — always on the go.

WALTER BURBLIS (Pine)
"WaWa"

"The world will go on and on, but I won't interfere."

Always wise-cracking, a good sport, easy friend.

LAVINA BUSWELL
"Bing"

"Joy is not in things, it is in us."

Happy go lucky, full of fun.

ROSE CICERCHIA
"Rose"

"For she is wise, if I can judge of her."

Hardworking, intelligent, very artistic.

FRANK CASALVIERI
"Cas"

"Happiness is a habit."

Always smiling and in good humor.

ANNA CIEPLAK
"Zip"

"Friendship is the only cement."

A tiny friend with a smile for everyone.

LILLIAN CHAPLIK
"Lil"

"A little quiet is the only diet."

A quiet girl, good volley ball player.

RICHARD CODY
"Daddy"

"Tradition wears a snowy beard, Romance is always young."

Carefree — Happy — popular with the weaker sex.

CHESTERLYN CHMIELEWSKI
"Chessy"

"A friendly nature, a smile sincere."

Always ready to give a helping hand—a good friend.

ROBERT COHEN
"Bob"

"Silence is true wisdom's best reply."

Quiet—always on the job when needed.

SYLVIA CHUDOBA
"Sil"

"A merry companion is as good as a wagon."

A loyal girl with a humorous nature.

THERESE COMCOWICH
"Terry"

"Nor is the wide world ignorant of her worth."

A cheery smile and a will of her own.

MARGARET CONNORS
"Peggy"

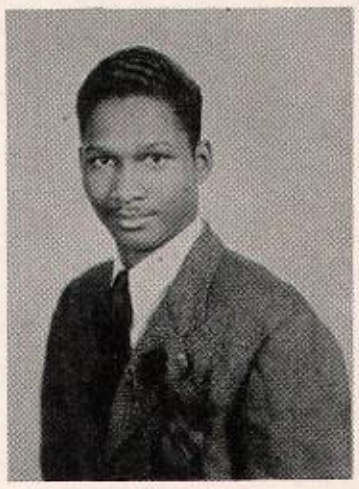
"True friendship is like sound health, the value of it is seldom known until it be lost."

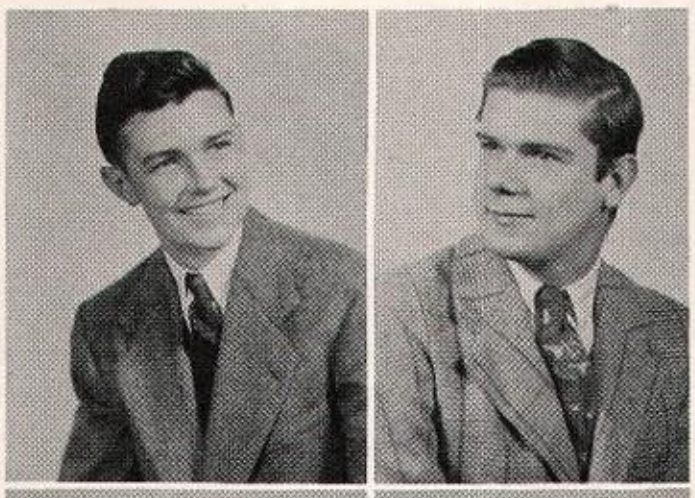
Talkative – good sport – bright smile.

JOHN DANIELS (Pine)
"Johnny"

"Man's best possession is a sympathetic wife."

Not one to talk much.





WILLIAM COSTIGAN
"Bill"

"He is always laughing, for he has an infinite deal of wit."

Cute—with a mischievous glint in his eye.

GILBERT DAVIDSON
"Gill"

"Have patience and endure."

A quiet fellow—easy to get along with.

BETTY-JEAN CROCKER
"Bunny"

"And in such eyes as ours appear not faults."

A cute little strawberry blonde—full of fun.

MARION DAVIDSON
"Mare"

"True she can talk."

Beautiful red hair—big tease—talkative.

DOLORES CULMO
'Dolly"

"Modesty is the beauty of women."

Good natured – neat dresser – happy-go-lucky.

PATRICIA DEAN
"Pat"

"The smile that wins."

A smile for everyone – a good sport.

SALLY CULMO
"Shorty"

"The Joy late coming, late departs."

Energetic, quick and carefree.

JOSEPH DE GENNARO
"Joe"

"A man can do no more than he can."

A quiet but likeable fellow.

ALBERT DELLA VOLPE (Pine)
"Sonny Dell"

"I'm no angel."

Always willing to lend a helping hand, a loyal friend.

FRANK DiJOHN
"Frankie"

"Round the world and home again, that's the sailor's way."

Energetic athlete, musical, and OH! what a voice.

ELVERA DELLA VOLPE
"Vee"

"Friendship is the bond of reason."

Great kid to have around, talkative, friendly.

SALVATORE DiMAURO (Pine)
"Sato"

"At the mid-hour of night when stars are weeping, I fly."

A steady, fun loving, and loyal friend to all.

DORIS DELLIN
"Do"

"The eye is not satisfied with seeing."

Large bright eyes—and a charming smile.

JAMES DOLAN
"Steak"

"Wit and humor my companions be."

Always willing to help, wonderful sense of humor.

MARY DEMANCHYK
"Chickie"

"The first step is as good as half over."

A cute girl who always has a smile, a good athlete.

LEONARD DOROSH (Pine)
"Lenny"

"The past is certain, the future obscure."

Friendly, likes a good time.

EMANUEL Di DATO (Pine)
"Neelo"

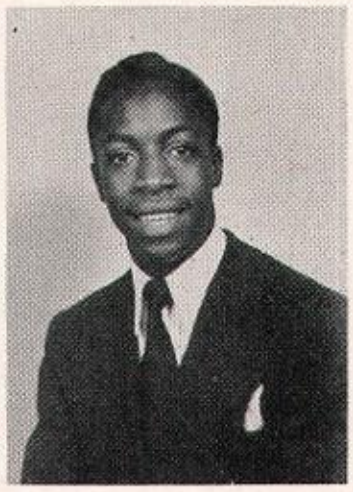
"But let me to my fortune and the caskets go."

Cute, quiet, noted for his bashfulness.

ANDREW DOROSHUK
"Andy"

"He's a gentleman, look at his boots."

Takes nothing seriously and is always joking.



JULIUS DOUGLAS
"Doug"

"I pity bashful men that feel the pain."

Carefree and happy-go-lucky.

ALICE ENGLE
"A.R.E."

"Red shoes run faster."

Always rushing, a reliable friend.

.. STANLEY DZIENKIEWICZ
"Stash"

"He fasts enough who fasts with good reason."

Friendly—good sport.

WILLIAM ESTOK
"Bill"

"Shall I, like a hermit dwell, on a rock or in a cell?"

Always full of fun and joking.

WILLIAM EATON (Pine)
"Tweet"

"He's a very devil."

Mischievous, but is a swell friend to have.

LOUIS FACCHINI (Pine)
"Gige"

"Born with the gift of laughter."

A born leader, ambitious, cheerful and gay.

DORIS EDWARDS
"Blondie"

"My way is to begin with the beginning."

Good all around sport — swell homeroom president.

MARY FAMA
"Mar"

"Heaven lies about us in our infancy."

Always smiling, a friend of everyone.

PEARL ELIA
"Paderewski"

"The same heart beats in every heart."

Jolly, carefree, good pianist.

RICHARD FERDIAN (Pine)
"Richie"

"In God we trust—all others pay cash."

Ever silent, ambitious and industrious, he is bound to succeed—a wonderful artist.

SAMUEL FERLA (Pine)
"Shine"

"A generous person is sunshine to the mind."

Always cheerful and ready with a corny joke.

MATTHEW FRANZINO (Pine)
"Muzzy"

"When he comes in, mischief begins."

Witty always ready to say "Hello" —pleasant smile.

NANCY FISHER
"Stuff"

"Be not wise in your own concerts."

A wonderful singer—very ambitious.

PATRICIA FRAWLEY
"Pat"

"Isn't she cute, isn't she sweet."

Dainty and charming — lovely blue eyes.

MARGARET FITZGERALD
"Peg"

"A true friend is forever a friend."

Cute and is always joking.

PHYLLIS FREIJE
"Phyl"

"Gentle ways are best."

Her helping hand has won her many friends.

THOMAS FLOOD
"Tom"

"A wise man reflects before he speaks."

The perfect gentleman in everything he says and does.

SAMUEL GABIANELLI (Pine)
"Clam"

"He'd rather lose his dinner than his jest."

Jovial, gay, and a smile all his own.

LORRAINE FRANKLINE
"Lorrie"

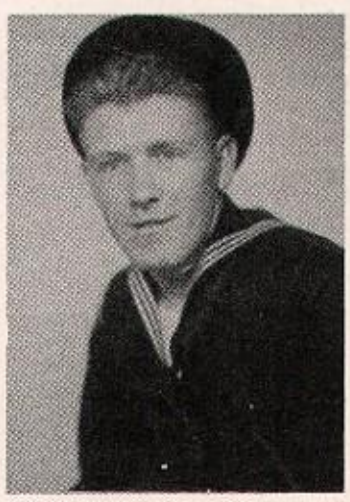
"There are stars in your eyes."

Expressive sparkling eyes—always merry come rain or shine.

JAMES GALSTON (Pine)
"Red"

"Nothing worries him—nothing hurries him."

Good sport, friendly and co-operative.



MICHAEL GIANNONE (Pine)
"Mickey"

"The dearest friend to me, the kindest man."

Always lending a helping hand, well liked by all.

ERNESTINE GOODSON
"Baby"

"Stamp and dance, be nimble and merry."

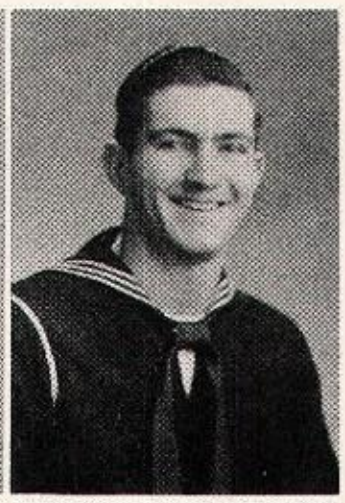
A merry soul—likes to play the piano.

Ernestine Goodson

JEAN GILLILAND
"Dearie"

"None knew thee but to love thee, none named thee but to praise."

She wears her stunning clothes like a queen.



PETER GOUMAS
"Pete"

"T'was his thinking of others that made you think of him."

Tall, dark, handsome and what a smile.

RAYMOND GITTINGS
"Ray"

"The hope of all maids."

Tall, dignified and oh, so handsome.

EDWARD GRACON
"Grac"

"Ambition has no rest."

A mechanical wizard—always has a smile for everyone.

ALEXANDER GODRIBA
"Cudgie"

"Dignity enhanceth the man."

Sometimes happy, sometimes serious, but never noisy.

JOHN GRANATIE
"Sticks"

"Why should I work when life is so short."

Devilish—a wonderful dancer.

AUDREY GOLDBERG
"Audrey"

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low."

Unassuming—has a smile worth waiting for.

WILLIAM GRANT
"Bill"

"Handsome is as handsome does."

A happy fellow always ready for deviltry.

WILLIS GREENE
"Will"

"A man is only as good as his work."

Always ready with a joke.

FRANK HANAS
"Fetchy"

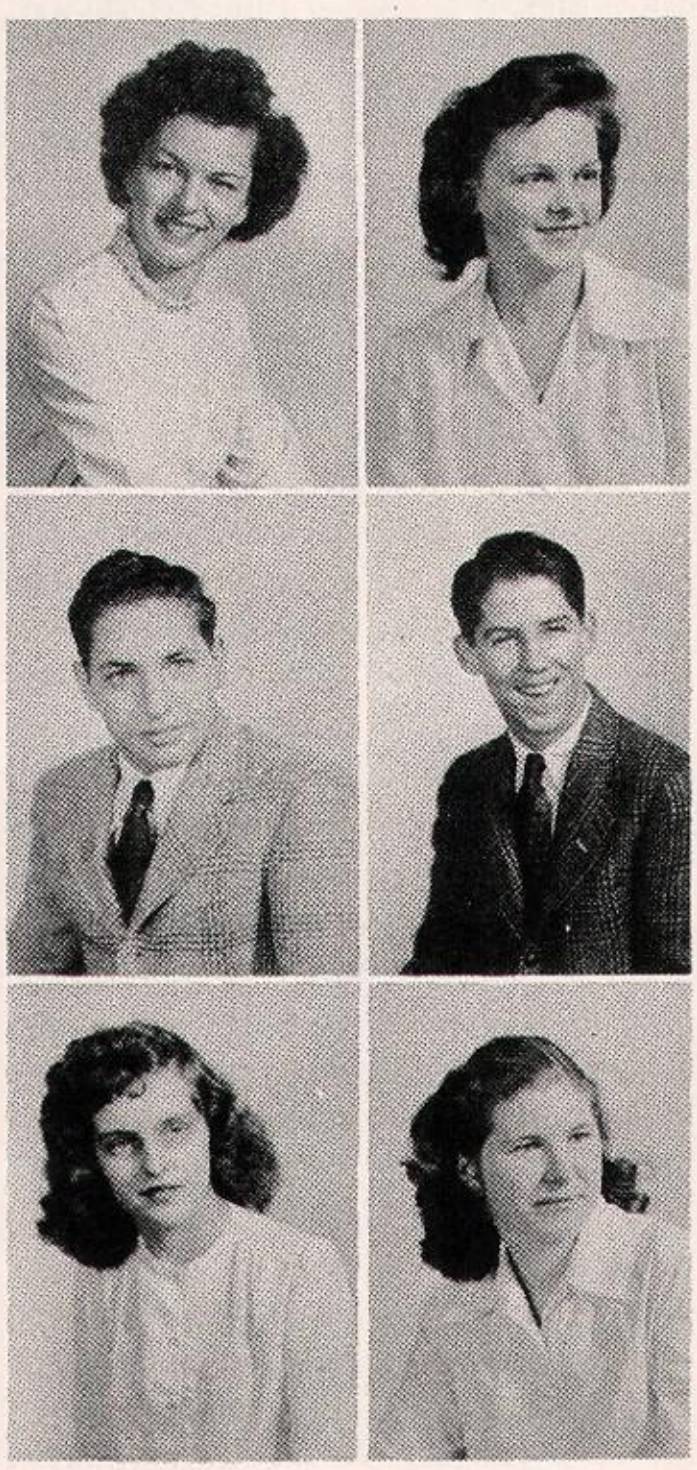
"The terrible burden of having nothing to do."

Always looking on the bright side.

RUTH GRUMULDYS
"Grumps"

"All God's children got Rhythm."

Nice to know—has many friends and will make many more.



EVELYN HAWKS
"Hawks"

"The face is the index of the mind."

Quiet—pleasant to know.

Norman Heavens

NORMAN HEAVENS
"Norm"

"The great end of life is not knowledge but action."

A quiet, new comer to the school.

BENJAMIN GUAGENTI (Pine)
"Bushy"

"Not too serious, not too gay, that's the proper way."

Quiet, a hard worker, and willing to please everyone if possible.

LORRAINE GUTRICK
"Lor"

"Quiet, bashful and rather mature, with these she should be secure."

Quiet—likeable—shy.

LOUISE HECOX
"Lou"

"In silence there's worth that brings no risk."

Quiet, sweet-tempered and lives an "easy go your way life."

BARBARA HALLIHAN
"Bob"

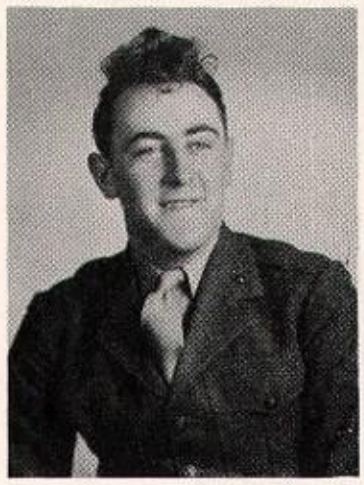
"Some must lead while others must follow."

A fine friend, conscientious student. All this and dimples too!

AGNES HEGLUND
"Agnes"

"The fairest garden in her looks and in her mind the wisest looks."

A loveable blond with a smile for everyone.



MICHAEL HENNESSEY
"Spike"

"So of cheerfulness, or a good temper, the more it is spent, the more it remains."

Cheerful, good sport, always smiling.

HELEN JAGIELLOWICZ
"Jake"

"A merry heart maketh a cheery countenance."

Full of fun, never a dull moment when she is around.

HELEN HRICKO
"Helen"

"Art is power."

Quiet, always has a smiling "Hello" for all.

FRANK JECUSCO (Pine)
"Frank"

"I speak too long."

A witty, talkative and loyal friend.

FRED HUMMEL
"Fred"

"To work or not to work, that is the question."

Quiet, friendly, has a good word for everybody.

IRENE JECUSCO
"Irene"

"Laughter is not a bad beginning for a friendship."

Always a laugh to ease a tense moment.

KATHERINE HUNT
"Kay"

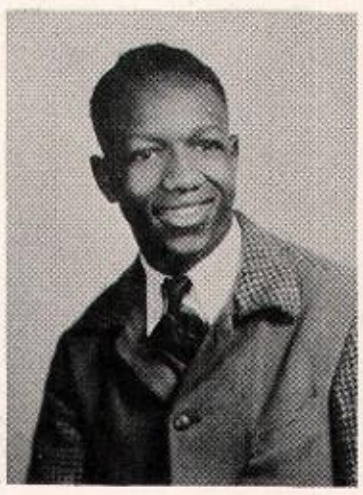
"Quiet as a street at night."

Very bashful and quiet.

GEORGE KAIN
"Killer"

"Wisdom is better than rubies."

A swell fellow, musically inclined.



LESLIE JACKSON
"Leslie"

"He gives not lectures or charity, when he gives, he gives himself."

A spirited and lively fellow.

NANCY KASDEN
"Nancy"

"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."

Snappy dresser, a real wit.

EVELYN KATZMAN
"Evelyn"

"I know my duty."

Retiring lass, but wait until she overcomes it.

ELIZABETH KINGSTON
"Betty"

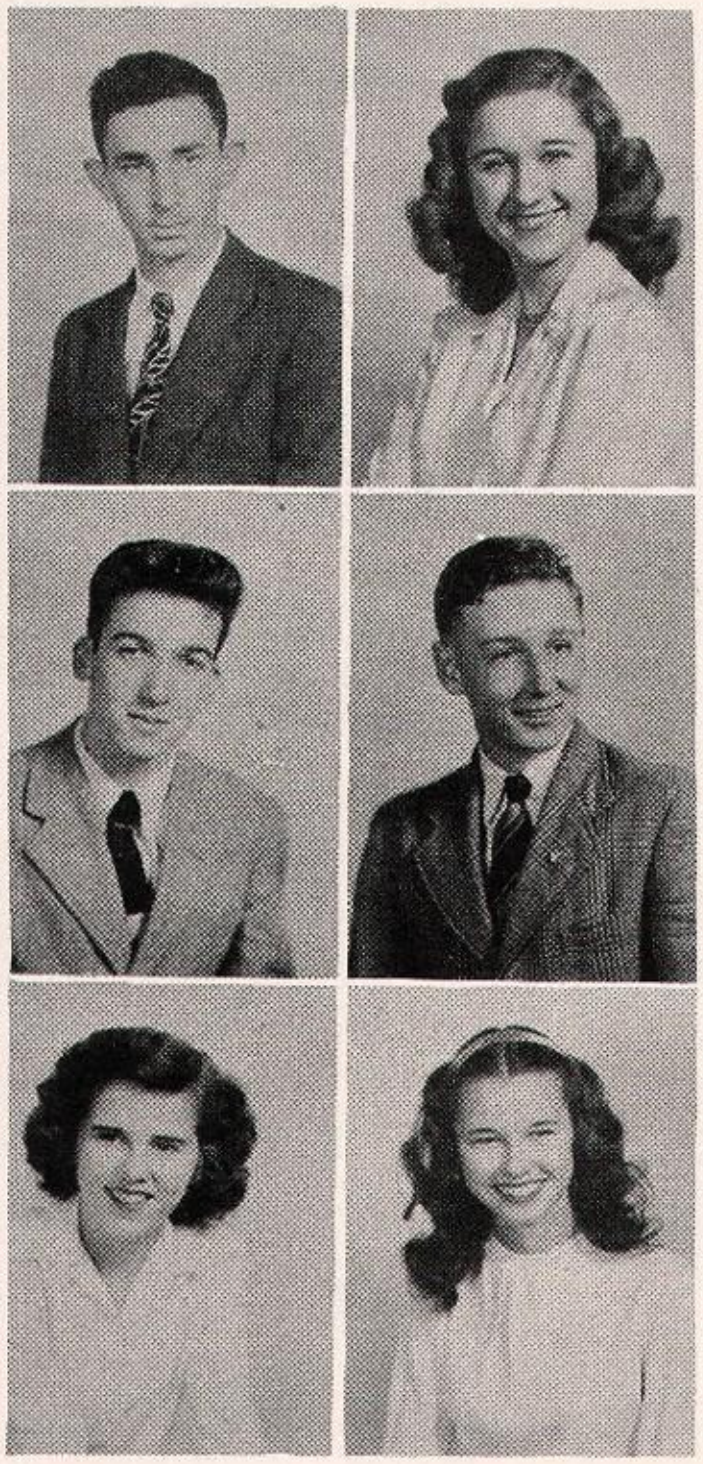
"I can resist everything except temptation."

High stepper—not a bad dancer but quiet.

JACOB KATZMAN
"Jake"

"Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

A great bowler—always chancing something.



DOROTHY KISCO
"Dot"

"To know her is to love her."

Pretty, has nice smile, popular.

JOHN KELLEY
"Jack"

"His bark is worse than his bite."

Neat dresser—can be fun when he wants to.

DONALD KLIMAS
"Don"

"Everyone's friend and no one's enemy."

A good sport—friendly to everyone—certain to succeed.

ELIZABETH KERSHAW
"Betty"

"Though little, mighty I be."

Little bundle of dynamite never know when she's liable to explode.

LORRAINE KLIMAS
"Klim"

"Lovely to look at, delightful to know."

Pretty, has nice smile.

ALFRED KINGSTON
"Al"

"What a man has, so much he's sure of."

Quiet but an all around nice guy.

LOUISE KOBZIAK
"Lou"

"Silence and I are partners."

Quiet, likeable and a good friend.

ELEANOR KRAMKOWSKI
"Kram"

"She laughs and the world laughs with her."

Jolly, good sport and friendly.

ISABEL KUZAS
"Is"

"Always laughing and always gay as she goes her merry way."

Cheerful—happy go lucky—has a smile full of sunshine.

FLORENCE KRUEGER
"Flo"

"An easy minded soul, and always was."

Quiet but swell—friendly with everyone.

LOIS LA MARCHE
"Lo"

"The best of health is good cheer."

A good sport with a ready smile.

WANDA KSIAZAK
"Wanny"

"There is nothing in the world so contagious as laughter and good humor."

Always laughing, a good sport.

RUSSELL LESIW
"Russ"

"Fair thoughts and happy hours attend you always."

A good sport, friendly, and always smiling.

JOSEPHINE KUCZYNSKI
"Jo"

"She hath a heart as sound as a bell."

As quiet as can be, but oh, so cheery.

WALTER LITTLE
"Walt"

"No mind is well organized that is deficient of humor."

Nice kid, warm and friendly.

RUSSELL KULAWIZ (Pine)
"Russ"

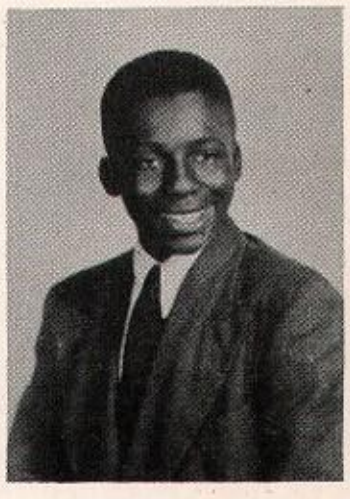
"Knowledge is power."

One of the cleverest boys in our Senior class.

JOSEPH LOPES
"Joe"

"Nothing in the affairs of men, is worthy of great anxiety."

Easy to get along with, hard worker.



KENNETH LUNN
"Sonny"

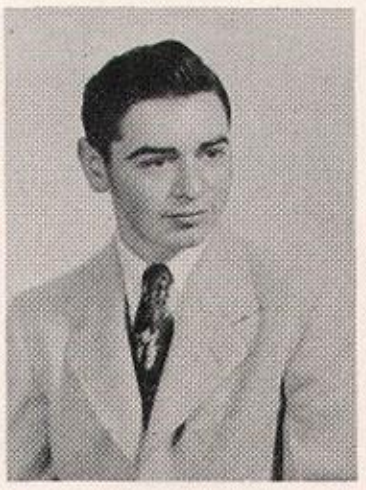
"He that mischief hatcheth, mischief catcheth."

Mischievous — carefree — loves to argue.

NICHOLAS MARINELLI (Pine)
"Nick"

"Meekness is not weakness."

Always happy when working.



MARY LYSKOWSKI
"Mare"

"She loves to talk, and talk she will, for hours on end and longer still."

Loves to be silly—talks to no end.

HOWARD MARK
"Howie"

"Tis good-will makes intelligence."

Intelligent — loud laugh, strong personality, talkative.

DOLORES MACIAG
"Lorry"

"It is a native personality that endows a man to stand before presidents."

Petite blonde with a pleasing personality.

FRIEDA MATJOURANIS
"Freddy"

"The heart's letter is read in the eyes."

Popular, good cheerleader, pretty eyes.

JOAN MAHER
"Joan"

"Good nature is one of the richest fruits of personality."

Cute freckled face—nice personality.

DAVID MERKLE
"Davy"

"Likeable and oh! how different."

Always joking, friendly, and a "guy" the seniors miss.

MARY MANZONE
"Mary"

"Happiness seems made to be shared."

A little bundle of perpetual motion.

SEBASTIAN MIGNOSA
"Fuzzy"

"It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Good sport, wonderful friend to have.

LOUIS MONTEFUSCO (Pine)
"Monty"

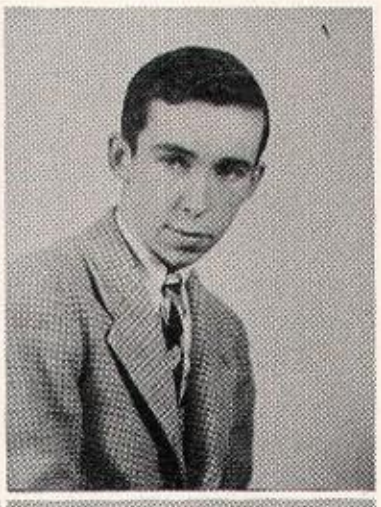
"Sweet are the slumbers of the virtuous man."

Smart fellow, very athletic.

MILDRED McGRATH
"Milly"

"Actions speak louder than words."

A quiet colleen with a wonderful personality.



JOSEPH MORAN
"Mitt"

"Sailors should never be shy."

Hardworking, always willing to help.

GEORGE McMANUS (Pine)
"Mac"

"I take luxuries to the limit."

A good fellow, good dancer, popular with the fair sex.

LILLIAN MORONEY
"Irish"

"Love is the salt of life."

Pretty, very helpful, nice figure.

RAYMOND McNAMARA (Pine)
"Mac"

"He that is overcautious will accomplish little."

An easy fellow with a wonderful sense of humor.

DOLORES MORRIS
"Dolor"

"The odor is the rose, the smile the woman."

Attractive, nice smile, confident.

SHIRLEY NEVILLE
"Lee"

"Her smile is sweetened by her gravity."

Full of fun—beautiful smile, very neat—nice clothes.

CHARLES McCARTHY
"Chuck"

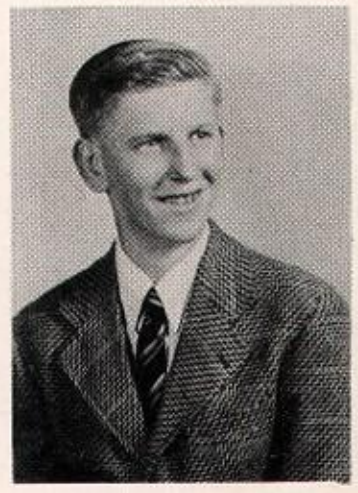
"Knowledge is a common thing, obtainable by all."

Here's a boy who can tell you anything about sports.

SAMUEL NOGA (Pine)
"Willie"

"Perseverance is a good thing."

A hard worker, excels in woodworking.



FLORENCE OLENECHUK
"Flo"

"It is better to have one friend of great value."

Smart—good sport—cute giggle.

BESS PASSAFIUME
"Bess"

"It's good to be merry and wise."

Witty, easy to get along with.

FLORENCE ONDOSIK
"Flo"

"That which best fits us is cheerfulness and courage."

Good sport—neat dresser.

JOSEPH PASTORELLA (Pine)
"Joe"

"A lion among the ladies."

Always with a crowd, swell friend, a lot of fun.

WALTER OZINSKY (Pine)
"Oats"

"Life has its music, let's seek a way."

A future Sinatra, always friendly and cheerful.

CHARLES PAWLAK (Pine)
"Caz"

"Happy the man with never a care."

A good sportsman, hard worker.

SAMUEL PANTALONE (Pine)
"Piston"

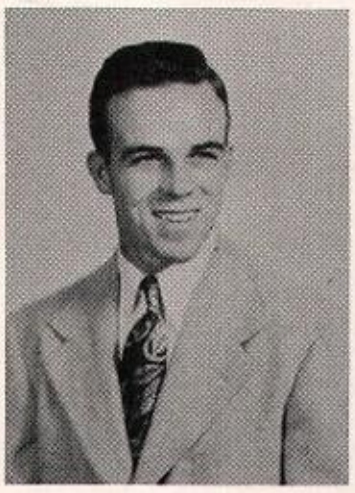
"One hath planted in his memory an army of words."

Argumentative but likeable.

FRANK PERGOLA
"Frankie"

"Sometimes quiet—sometimes a riot."

Neat dresser—nice personality—a swell friend.



WILLIAM PARKER
"Duber"

"With mirth and laughter, let the old wrinkles come."

Witty and easy-going, loyal friend, wonderful athlete.

VINCENT PERO
"Sleepy"

"He sleeps by day, more than the wildcat."

Always looking on the bright side of everything, slow but sure.

SANTINA PERSUTTI
"San"

"Charity is a virtue of the heart, and not of the hands."

Quiet—nice dresser—pleasant.

MARY PRASKEVICH
"Mae"

"Sweet and quiet, friendly and neat."

Quiet, cute and always laughing —a good sport.

GEORGE PHILLIPS (Pine)
"Flip"

"To loaf is a science."

Artistic, always laughing and with a good joke on hand.

HELEN RAFALOWSKI
"Red"

"A noisy girl with noisy ways."

Her red hair is a virtue.

DONALD PLOCKE
"Don"

"All men see the same object, but do not equally understand."

A hard worker, very quiet, studious, intelligent.

JOHN READY
"Jack"

"His wise, rare smile is sweet with certainties."

Quiet—intelligent—silly moods—cheery smile.

VICTOR POETA (Pine)
"Vic"

"Good company, good wine, good welcome, makes good people."

Always on the job, industrious and ambitious.

JOHN REKUS (Pine)
"Yoni"

"He finds the joys of heaven here on earth."

Fast thinker, quiet, but full of fun.

JOSEPHINE POLIS
"Jo"

"Gentle of speech, beneficient of mind."

Attractive—quiet—good in sports.

ADELE REMUS
"Dolly"

"In quietness and confidence shall be your strength."

Quiet, smart, a good sport.

LOUISE RICHARDS
"Weeze"

"If silence were golden, I would be broke."

Loves to talk, always on the go.

ANTHONY RUSSO (Pine)
"Russo"

"If work interferes with pleasure the heck with work."

Cheerful, friendly, and well liked.

HARRY ROBINSON
"Lefty"

"But common quiet is mankind's concern."

Smooth dancer, neat appearance but OH! so quiet.

NICHOLAS SALCE
"Nicky"

"Whoever is foremost leads the herd."

Cooperative, popular, and a good football player.

DONALD ROCHE (Pine)
"Donnie"

"As sturdy and steady as the rock of Gibraltar."

Studious and quiet, excellent drawer.

LYNN SCHUMACHER
"Lynnie"

"When things are as pretty as that, criticism is out of season."

Always a listener, willing to help out.

ANDREW ROTKO (Pine)
"Andy"

"He who is silent, consents."

A good sportsman, and an excellent auto mechanic.

GENEVIEVE SCIEGAJ
"Chink"

"True goodness springs from one's own heart."

Good worker, easy to get along with.

EDITH RUBELMANN
"Edie"

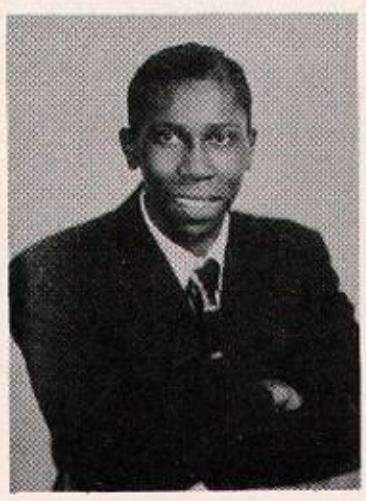
"Big Oaks from little acorns grow."

Cute, quiet and very slow on the move.

ALBERT SCOTT (Pine)
"Scoot"

"Don't talk much but I hear a lot."

Good dancer, always smiling and friendly.



JOYCE SHAKER
"Joy"

"There may as well be amity in life."

Tall, quiet, but always ready with a smile.

AUGUSTA SINGLEY
"Mill"

"The small courtesies sweeten life."

Tall, friendly, and sophisticated.

PETER SHOLTYS (Pine)
"Pete"

"My best endeavours shall be done."

Quiet, well-mannered, an ardent nature student.

JOAN SLOSS
"Joan"

"The mildest manners and gentlest heart."

Friendly as the day is long—shy and sweet.

DONALD SHORTELL
"Donny"

"We are here to add what we can to life."

Good looking, has a nice "Hello" for everybody.

WILLIAM SMITH
"Smitty"

"It is always good when a man has two irons in the fire."

Quiet, good looking, nice to know.

STANLEY SIDOR
"Stan"

"One's eyes are what one is."

Talking blue eyes, flashing smile.

RUTH SOBOL
"Rusty"

"The gift of Gaiety may itself be the greatest good fortune."

Friendly disposition—lots of fun.

JOHN SIEMIENCZUK
"John"

"Our greatest glory is not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall."

Likes a joke—doesn't spare the smiles.

REGINA SOKOLOWSKI
"Reggie"

"Her voice is everywhere, like golden sunshine, filling the air."

A lovely smile for all.

STANLEY SOSIENSKI
"Stan"

"All can be ruled by the great."

Cheerful friendly, good fellow to know.

KENNETH STOKES
"Kenny"

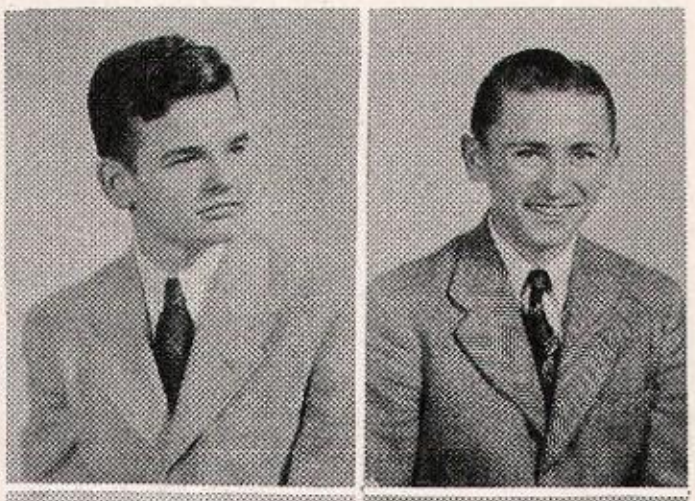
"Practise is the best of all instructors."

An all round good fellow.

MICHAEL SPIVAK
"Mike"

"We have forty million reasons for failure, but not a single excuse."

Liked by everyone, good looking, quiet.



FRANK SZPAK (Pine)
"Fetchie"

"Hear ye, hear ye, the towncrier shouted."

One who is always silent, but always ready with a joke.

MARVIN STEEVES
"Marv"

"Always ready for a good joke."

Ambitious, friendly, headed for the top.

MAURINE TALMADGE
"Peanuts"

"Though she be but little, she is lovable."

Petite, sparkling eye, and what a smile.

ALFRED STEINER
"Al"

"Has a thirst to know and understand."

Studious, quiet, knows what he's talking about.

FREDERICK TANNER (Pine)
"Ferdie"

"Rich in good works."

A hard worker who will go a long way in life and have many friends.

JEAN STOKES
"Butch"

"One of those happy souls, who are the salt of the earth."

Popular, cute, easy to get along with.

Good Luck always! Jean

HEDLEY TINGLEY
"Hedd"

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

Extremely generous—industrious —very friendly.

DONALD TRELLA (Pine)
"Don"

"I meant to do my work today but oh, well."

Friendly, popular, always laughing, basketball man.

MARY VARTELAS
"Mary"

"Her very frowns are fairer far, than smiles of other maidens are."

Beautiful dresser, keen at sports, attractive and likeable.

DOREEN TYLER
"Shorty"

"Little, but Oh My!"

Sweet, petite, flashing dark eyes, nice personality.

HARIETT VELMS
"Harry"

"Skilled equally with voice and pen."

Tall, good-looking blonde with an attractive smile.

GLADYS TYLER
"Pinky"

"Popularity bears her company."

Attractive, good dancer, loads of fun.

GAETANO VERNI (Pine)
"Gates"

"To have money is a fear, not to have it is a grief."

Wavy hair, friendly, good worker.

KATHERINE TYMA
"Kay"

"Witty jests and frequent smiles make a friendship well worth while."

Friendly—likeable—full of fun, a good sport.

ARTHUR VROOM (Pine)
"Art"

"He should, he could, he would, he did his best."

Serious and sober minded fellow.

DONALD TYNAN (Pine)
"Two Gun"

"Perched and sat and nothing more."

A newcomer to our school, well liked.

HELEN WALKINSHAW
"Scotty"

"The smile that won't come off."

Popular, full of pep, and smiling from morning till night.

JOHN WALSH (Pine)
"Johnny"

"Quiet as a mouse in his hole."

Good disposition—easy to make friends—willing to make many new friends.

THOMAS WENTWORTH
"Tommy"

"Why work when play is so much more fun?"

Witty—carefree—warm smile for all.

WILLIAM WALSH
"Bill"

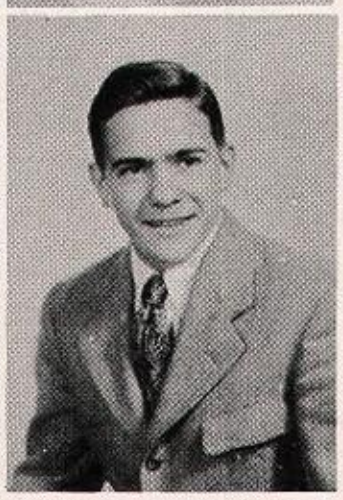
"Amiability shines by its own light."

Tall, neat, good-looking blonde wonderful personality and wit.

SHIRLEY WHEELER
"Shirl"

"I try all things, I achieve what I can."

Good sport—always ready and willing.



THOMAS WANTROBA
"Hut"

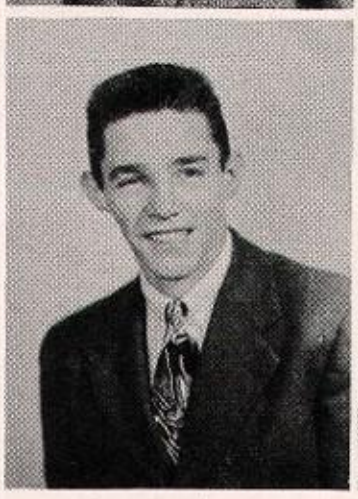
"Without music, life would be a mistake."

Quiet, but always ready with a joke.

PHILIP WILHELMY
"Phippy"

"Business is a combination of war and sport."

Quiet but pleasant, carefree but industrious.



RICHARD WARREN (Pine)
"Richie"

"People who make no noise are sometimes dangerous."

Knows his work—can do it and have his fun.

BETTY WITZMANN
"Bett"

"I wish your ladyship all heart's content."

Always on the look for mischief.

FLORENCE WATERS
"Flossie"

"As good-natured a soul as e're trod on shoe of leather."

Never in a hurry—always full of pep.

DOROTHY WOODFORD
"Dot"

"Studious of elegance and ease."

Quiet, very studious.

LYDIA ZAMPA
"Lee"

"Little friends may prove great friends."

Quiet but full of fun—a swell pal.

FRANK JECUSCO (Pine)
"Frank"

"I speak too long."

A witty, talkative and loyal friend.

MATTHEW FRANZINO (Pine)
"Muzzy"

"When he comes in, mischief begins."

Witty always ready to say "Hello" —pleasant smile.

Class Motto

Non ministrari,

sed ministrare

Class Colors

rose and white

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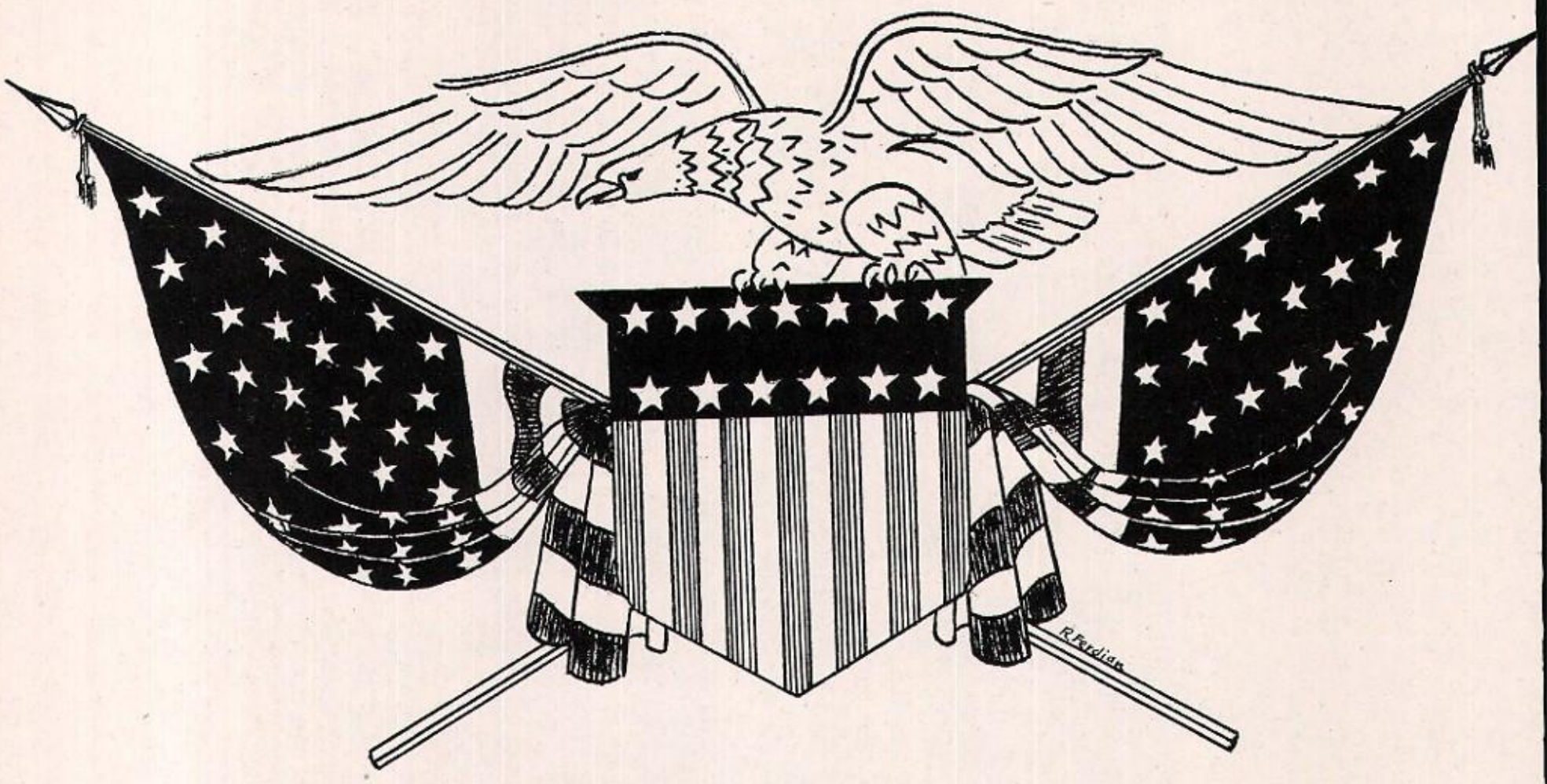
Classmates in The Armed Forces



ARMY

Victor Poeta (Pine)

NAVY

Frank DiJohn
Matthew Franzino (Pine)
James Galston (Pine)
Frank Jecusco (Pine)
Joseph Moran (Pine)

COAST GUARD

Peter Goumas
David Merkle
Sam Pantalone (Pine)

MARINES

Edward Gracon
Michael Hennessey

Class Song '46

1946

A.H.S., oh, how we love you
And the golden days we've shared.
Into life we dare to venture
Knowing that we are prepared.
We have shared with you
Our triumphs, our defeats,
Our hopes, and prayers.
In our memories you will linger
Causing golden moments there.

A.H.S. now we must leave you,
But your teachings we will keep
They will help us in life's battles
And in trials that we meet.
As we strive to make tomorrow,
Fairer than the days gone by,
A.H.S. we'll e'er remember,
Love for thee will never die.

JULIUS I. DOUGLAS

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The Class Mirror

NAME	PET PHRASE	LIKES	DISLIKES	FUTURE OCCUPATION
Rosemary Abel	Don't be foolish!	Optimistic people	Nothing	Private Secretary
Mildred Adam	What do you know?	Movies	Teachers' Pets	Theater Manager
Agnes Ahearn	Oh how ravishing!	Dancing	Book reports	Air Line Hostess
Angelina Alexander	Big Joke!	Music	Writing letters	Reporter
Ann Amico	Don't lose you!	Eating	Snobs	Housewife
Michael Angelini	Is that so?	Baseball	Homework	Sports Announcer
Valentina Antonovich	Gee, whiz	Classical Music	Being Teased	Private Secretary
William Ashe	Yeah, but!	Athletics	Nothing	Pilot
Lucille Ayoub	Are you kidding?	Popular Music	Snobs	Housewife
Frank Axon	Is that right?	Everybody	Nothing	Salesman
Antoinette Bachkowsky	Oh, get out!	Bowling	Sewing	Secretary
Shirley Bacote	You know it too	Everything	Homework	Housewife
Virginia Bak	Don't be silly	Basketball	Early risings	Secretary
William Ballantyne	Aw-w Gee!	A good time	Redheads	Mechanical Engineer
Elsie Bedner	Oh, golly!	New York	Poor sports	Secretary
Louise Bellis	How bad I feel	Music	Radio commercials	Nurse
William Bergmann	Don't lose it!	Wolfing	English	Aeronautical Engineer
Gertrude Bilsky	You don't say!	Almost everything	Snobbish people	Housewife
Arlene Bishop	Oh!	Drawing	Messy lockers	Artist
Concetta Bonadies	What a pip!	Bowling	Chocolate	Journalist
Ralph Boulay	Are you sure?	Everyone	Dancing	Doctor
Robert Brassell	What say kid?	Baseball	Spending money	Owner of Heaphy's
Ruth Bresnan	Oh brother!	Outdoor Sports	Waiting	Nurse
Myron Brochinsky	Huh!	Drawing	Homework	Artist
Mary Brooks	For goodness sakes	Fun	Being inactive	Housewife
Robert Brozak	What's that?	To loaf	Nothing	Chemist
Robert Bryce	Oh brother!	All sports	Work	Mechanic
Robert Buck	Holy cats!	Football	School	Engineer
Virginia Buckley	How considerate	Swimming	Busy telephone	Sociologist
Walter Burblis	Hi Ya!	Everything	Economics	Mechanic
Lavina Buswell	Are you crazy?	Western songs	Nothing	Nurse
Frank Casalvieri	Wow!	Sports	Giddy girls	Engineer
Lillian Chaplik	Oh! GEE!	Imitating people	Arguing	Artist
Chesterlyn Chmielewski	Oh, yeah	Everything	Snobs	Dietician
Sylvia Chudoba	Oh Gosh!	Football	Baseball	Secretary
Rose Cicerchia	Get out of here	Music	Movies	Dress Designer
Anna Cieplak	You're just jealous	Polkas	Boys	Bookkeeper
Richard Cody	Don't lose you	Shelton girls	Work	Dancing Teacher
Robert Cohen	Quit fooling around	Music	School	Salesman
Therese Comcowich	Such is life	Poetry	Math.	Scientific Writer
Margaret Connors	Hey!	Clothes	Studying	Novelist
William Costigan	N'est-ce pas?	Baseball	Studying	Civil Engineer
Betty-Jean Crocker	Good Gravy	Music	Poor manners	Lab Technician
Dolores Culmo	Lets be friends	Dancing	Homework	Hairdresser
Sally Culmo	Yah! Huh	Sports	Homework	Nurse
John Daniels	Oh, Brother	Jazzy music	Slow music	Artist
Gilbert Davidson	Hey!	Chemistry	Spinach	Business man
Marion Davidson	Gosh!	Bow-ties	Sarcastic people	Nurse
Patricia Dean	Oh! My aching back	Long fingernails	Shorthand	Housewife
Joseph DeGennaro	Oh, well	To loaf	Working	Factory worker
Albert Della Volpe	Sez who?	Sports	Writing	Poultry farmer
Elvera Della Volpe	Pardon me!	Sports	Speeches	Farmerette
Doris Dellin	Oh! Gee whiz	Dancing	Conceited boys	Secretary
Mary Demanchyk	Oh, sugar	Navy	Quiet people	Music
Emanuel Didato	You got Moxie	Gambling	Working	Mechanic

NAME	PET PHRASE	LIKES	DISLIKES	FUTURE OCCUPATION
Frank Di John	Hey! Now	To sing	Dumb women	Movie star
Salvatore Di Mauro	Why, shore.	Vacations	Work	Grocer
James Dolan	You're not kidding	Baseball	Homework	Baseball player
Leonard Dorosh	Oh Yeah	Females	Homework	Business man
Andrew Doroshuk	D'ya want a medal?	Study periods	School	Research chemist
Julius Douglas	Gosh!	Sports	4th Period	Artist
Stanley Dzienkiewicz	You tell 'em	Softball	Letter writing	Artist
William Eaton	Don't lose you	Dancing	Work	Machinist
Doris Edwards	Murder!	Getting mail	Short hair	Nurse
Pearl Elia	Jeepers	Classical Music	Jazz	Piano teacher
Alice Engle	O'Bo-oy	Nice clothes	Rude people	Nurse
William Estok	Oh, brother!	Work	School	Scientist
Louis Facchini	Curses!	Goodtimes	Getting up	Carpenter
Mary Fama	Oh, brother	Singing	Noisy people	Housewife
Richard Ferdian	Don't lose it.	Art	Poor sports	Dress Designer
Samuel Ferla	Listen Son	Hunting	Mockers	Business man
Nancy Fisher	Oh, Come on.	Singing	Snobs	Vocalist
Margaret Fitzgerald	You get me.	Frank Sinatra	Bing Crosby	Secretary
Thomas Flood	Hi Ya!	Bowling	Noisy people	Accountant
Lorraine Frankline	Oh, well	Sinatra	Homework	Nurse
Mathew Franzino	Don't moan	Good times	Stubborn people	Shoemaker
Patricia Frawley	Golly!	Gum	Noise	Private Secretary
Phyllis Freije	Oh, gee.	Popular music	Conceited people	Dental Hygienist
Samuel Gabianelli	Don't lose you	Sports	Conceited people	Merchant Marine
James Galston	Oh, Yeah!	Football	Speeches	Coach
Michael Giannone	I mean, you know	Everything	Homework	Engineer
Jean Gilliland	Heavens!	Ice cream	Silly people	Medical Secretary
Raymond Gittings	Don't lose it!	Vanilla cokes	Tests	Mechanical Engineer
Alexander Godriba	That's all brother	Bowling	Chiselers	Expressman
Audrey Goldberg	Don't you like it?	Nice clothes	Gossip	Dress Designer
Ernestine Goodson	You know it, too	Basketball	Snobs	Pianist
Peter Goumas	Oh! Brother.	Sports	Conceited people	Sports Commentator
Edward Gracon	Want to have a card game?	Boxing	Geometry	Mechanic
John Granatie	Don't lose you!	Baseball	Poor sports	Engineer
William Grant	Aw-w-w	Baseball	French verbs	Chemist
Willis Green	No kidding.	Fun	Homework	Aviator
Ruth Grumuldys	Oh, golly.	Dancing	Silliness	Professional dancer
Benjamin Guagenti	Get out of here.	To read	Walking	Machinist
Lorraine Gutrick	Oh, Christmas	To be alone	Noisy people	Housewife
Barbara Hallihan	Pardon me!	Wednesday nights	Writing poems	Nurse
Frank Hanas	Give him a discharge	Pool	Work	Business man
Evelyn Hawks	No kidding.	Peace and quiet	Shorthand	Secretary
Norman Heavens	Oh!	Quietness	American Problems	Business man
Louise Hecox	Oh, sure.	Quiet evenings	Snobs	Hairdresser
Agnes Heglund	Are you kidding?	Ice skating	Bow ties	Nurse
Michael Hennessey	Oh gee!	Sports	E's on report card	U. S. Marines
Helen Hricko	Oh heck!	Drawing	Cliques	Artist
Fred Hummel	Oh my back!	Most everything	Long speeches	Aviator
Katherine Hunt	What did you say?	Ice cream	Boys	Bookkeeper
Leslie Jackson	Oh, shoot!	Baseball	Egotists	Minister
Helen Jagiellowicz	You're a smart kid.	Chemistry	Languages	Lab. Technician
Frank Jecusco	Hey, listen.	Navy	Being quiet	Sailor
Irene Jecusco	Oh, brother!	Sports	Nothing	Lab. Technician
George Kain	Act your age.	Music	Dissonance	Teacher
Nancy Kasden	In an age.	Candy	Conceited people	Advertiser
Evelyn Katzman	Oh, gee whiz.	Piano	Sophisticated people	Secretary

NAME	PET PHRASE	LIKES	DISLIKES	FUTURE OCCUPATION
Jacob Katzman	I don't know.	Bowling	Work	Man about town
John Kelley	Don't lose it!	Aeronautics	Seymour	Engineer
Elizabeth Kershaw	Oh, brother.	Dancing	Roller-skating	Hairdresser
Alfred Kingston	Wait a minute	Music	Homework	Teacher
Elizabeth Kingston	Oh, my gosh!	Sports	French	Photographer
Dorothy Kisco	No?	Music	To have enemies	Lab. Technician
Donald Klimas	That's it!	Flying	Gambling	Aviator
Lorraine Klimas	Don't lose you.	Dancing	Conceited people	Manager of Cafeteria
Louise Kobziak	I don't know!	Sports	Snobs	Nurse
Eleanor Kramkowski	Hi there!	Dancing	Snobbish people	Nurse
Florence Krueger	Hi Ya!	Dancing	Poetry	Stenographer
Wanda Ksiazak	Oh, gee whiz.	Polkas	Conceited people	Hairdresser
Josephine Kuczynski	Don't be silly!	Popular music	Homework	Nurse
Russell Kulawiz	Are you kidding?	Making noise	Hot dogs	Carpenter
Isabel Kuzas	Get out of here.	Modern music	Snobbish people	Hairdresser
Lois La Marche	Are you kidding?	Chocolate Sodas	Getting up early	Nurse
Russell Lesiw	Hey, kids	Sports	Arguing	Pharmacist
Walter Little	Go on.	All sports	Bad music	Doctor
Joseph Lopes	Me, too.	Gym class	Schedule One	Bookkeeper
Kenneth Lunn	Wanna bet?	Dancing	Writing	Sailor
Mary Lyskowski	Oh, yeah!	Sailors	Practical people	Housewife
Dolores Maciag	Jeepers	Chopin	Poetry	Journalist
Joan Maher	Oh no!	Music	Bossy people	Housewife
Mary Manzone	What ja-ma-call-it?	Marines	Gossip	Dressmaker
Nicholas Marinelli	Don't lose it.	Cars	Nothing	Auto Mechanic
Howard Mark	I swear!	Sports	Being serious	Dentist
Frieda Matjouranis	What 'cha say?	Dancing	Getting up	Song writer
David Merkle	Aw Gorsh!	A good time	Dull parties	Lawyer
Sebastian Mignosa	How are ya?	New York Yankees	Women drivers	Lawyer
Louis Montefusco	Like Heck	Flying	Speeches	Navy Pilot
Joseph Moran	Don't be silly	Good times	Sissies	Store-keeper
Lillian Moroney	You really think so?	Typing	Flirtatious girls	Secretary
Dolores Morris	You don't say!	Ice skating	Jazz	Pianist
Charles McCarthy	Don't lose it.	Sports	Nothing	Undecided
Mildred McGrath	How now.	To walk	Buses	Nurse
George McManus	Let's be quiet.	Dancing	Mathematics	Machinist
Raymond McNamara	There you are.	Women	Smoking	Owner of Fulton's
Shirley Neville	Oh, is it cute!	Blue-eyed blondes	Fickle people	Hairdresser
Samuel Noga	Oh, yeah.	Problems	Exams	Business man
Florence Olenechuk	Oh, fish.	Roller skating	Shy boys	Secretary
Florence Ondosik	For crying out loud!	Sports	Being inactive	Pianist
Walter Ozinsky	Oh, brother.	Dismissal time	Early hours	Singer
Samuel Pantalone	Don't moan.	Cars	Showoffs	Auto Mechanic
William Parker	Hi!	Seymour	Being hurried	Coach
Bess Passafiume	Aw-now	Nursing	Jazz	Nurse
Joseph Pastorella	Listen here.	Dancing	Exams	Grocer
Charles Pawlak	Got a cigarette?	Football	Moaners	Football Manager
Frank Pergola	I'm telling you.	Sports	Showoffs	Aeronautical Engineer
Vincent Pero	Curses!	Baseball	30 Cushion Billiards	Salesman
Santina Persutti	Darn it!	Airplanes	Short Hair	Secretary
George Phillips	Don't lose you.	Drawing	Ushering	Artist
Donald Plocke	Really!	Physics	Nosey people	Physicist
Victor Poeta	You're crazy.	Women	Army	Weaver
Josephine Polis	Don't be silly	Basketball	Poor sport	Nurse
Mary Praskevich	Go on!	Drawing	Snobs	Artist

NAME	PET PHRASE	LIKES	DISLIKES	FUTURE OCCUPATION
Helen Rafalowski	Don't lose you.	Roller skating	Speedball	Hairdresser
John Ready	Stop!	English	Bread crusts	Teacher
John Rekus	Oh, yeah.	Loafing	Tightwads	Machinist
Adele Remus	Oh, heck!	Music	Conceited people	Secretary
Louise Richards	Wrap it up.	To sleep late	Apples	Nurse
Harry Robinson	Don't bother me.	Blondes	"Junior"	Business man
Donald Roche	Baloney!	Drawing	Girls	Stockholder
Andrew Rotko	Don't lose you.	Sports	5th Period	Garage man
Edith Rubelmann	Are you kidding?	Boys	Homework	Secretary
Anthony Russo	Hey now!	Roller skating	History	Grocer
Nicholas Salce	Aw, go on.	Dancing	Dull nights	Politician
Lynn Schumacher	Therefore	Outdoor life	Empty mail boxes	Songstress
Genevieve Sciegaj	Oh, my back!	Helping people	Catty people	Secretary
Albert Scott	Got a cigarette?	Dancing	Silly people	Garage man
Joyce Shaker	Oh!	Music	Bad movies	Advertising agent
Peter Sholtys	What do you care.	Quietness	Dancing	Forest Ranger
Donald Shortell	Know what I mean?	Red Heads	Nothing	Agriculturist
Stanley Sidor	Yeh?	Shelton	Noisy people	Night club owner
John Siemienczuk	No, kidding?	Bowling	Exams	U. S. Army
Augusta Singley	Hi, ya.	Dancing	Snobs	Housewife
Joan Sloss	Oh, glory!	Neatness	Copy-cats	Nurse
William Smith	Oh, gee.	Baseball	History	Business man
Ruth Sobol	Oh, how tragic!	Vaughn Monroe	Homework	Nurse
Regina Sokolowski	For gosh sake!	Candy	Being teased	Dietician
Stanley Sosienski	O.K.	Bowling	Attention	Aviator
Michael Spivak	What?	Skating	English	U. S. Navy
Marvin Steeves	O.K.	Fishing and hunting	Snooty people	Engineer
Alfred Steiner	What?	Sports	Idleness	Professor
Jean Stokes	Hi!	Hot dog roasts	Onions	Housewife
Kenneth Stokes	What?	Flashy socks	Work	Business Executive
Frank Szpak	Don't lose you.	Work	Dancing	Theater Manager
Maurine Talmadge	Talk to me!	To eat	Effectiveness	Illustrator
Frederick Tanner	For cryin' out loud	Cars	Asparagus	Carpenter
Hedley Tingley	Is that so?	Sports	People in general	Civil Engineer
Donald Trella	Go home.	Spaghetti	Poor sports	Truck driver
Doreen Tyler	Oh, golly.	Dancing	Shorties	Hairdresser
Gladys Tyler	Wanna bet?	To be with the gang	Primping	Traveler
Katherine Tyma	Aw, go on.	Roller skating	Poor sports	Secretary
Donald Tynan	How's everything?	Wine, women and song	Snobs	Garage owner
Mary Vartelas	Oh, Gee!	Sports	Nothing	Medical Secretary
Harriett Velms	Gee whiz!	Writing	Coffee	Journalist
Gaetano Verni	No kiddin'	Cars	Noise	Mason
Arthur Vroom	Don't lose it	Pie	Ignorant people	Sailor
Helen Walkinshaw	Don't be like that.	Dancing	Unfriendly people	Physical Ed. Teacher
John Walsh	I don't know.	Ice skating	School	Traveling Salesman
William Walsh	Gee!	Drawing	Gaudy colors	Architect
Thomas Wantroba	Huh?	Jazz	English	Musician
Richard Warren	I'll mangle you.	Seymour	Cry babies	Merchant Marine
Florence Waters	Yeh, but.	Anything lively	Unfriendly people	Nurse
Thomas Wentworth	I don't know.	Vacations	School	Engineer
Shirley Wheeler	Gee-e-e	Sports	Work	Secretary
Philip Wilhelmy	For goodness sakes.	Football	Opposite sex	Business man
Betty Witzmann	Oh!	A good time	Roller skating	Secretary
Dorothy Woodford	Oh, no!	French	Snobbishness	Actress
Lydia Zampa	Gee, whiz!	Marines	Homework	Artist

Class History

"A freshman knows not and knows that he knows not" was written clearly upon the excited faces of the chattering group of pupils as we turned eyes full of awe toward the fascinating edifice which was to be our Alma Mater for the next four years, and with eager steps and anxious hearts we filed into the spacious auditorium, novitiates in a new phase of scholastic endeavors.

As the weeks flew by and we were actually beginning to know our way around, the Red Cross clubs were organized and once a week we heartily did our bit by knitting the afghans we were so proud to send to our fighting men.

That first glorious year we chose Peter Goumas to lead us as president, Barbara Hallihan as secretary, and Robert Brozak as treasurer.

Others to earn fame that year were Howard Mark, Therese Comcowich, Barbara Hallihan, William Grant, Doris Edwards, and Harriett Velms, who were appointed to the staff of the school magazine "The Observer."

As the winter winds gave way to lilting spring breezes, our happy minds turned blithely to thoughts of the annual operetta and in the true spirit of spring we presented the romantic tale of "The Gypsy Rover." Its successful performances proved emphatically the able prowess of our leading characters, Lynn Schumacher, Lorraine Frankline, Nancy Fisher, Ralph Boulay and Bill Costigan.

Thus with ringing applause in our ears and report cards in our hands we turned from Freshman days to summer vacation with the promise of morning sessions and the Sophomore status locked deep in our hearts.

All too soon the carefree days of summer fleeted by and once more we turned our steps toward the winding hills leading to the school. The opening weeks of our Sophomore year proved almost as exciting as those of our first year, as we had an entirely new schedule *and* a new standing. As Freshmen we were overlords, heads of the school—now as lowly Sophomores we meekly did as we were bidden and furtively glanced at the majestic seniors whenever we were sure of not being noticed. As for notice—no one looked *at* us, they looked *through* us, for we "wise fools" indeed, "knew not and knew not that we knew not."

However, we were not daunted and self-confidently went through our trials under our second term president and vice-president, Peter Goumas and Barbara Hallihan, with Bill Ballantyne, secretary and Nancy Fisher treasurer. Under their leadership we sailed blissfully through the ensuing weeks which were crowded with many activities, the most outstanding of which was the Sophomore Hop.

To the illustrious staff of "The Observer," were added the names of Mildred McGrath, Nancy Fisher, Irene Jecusco, Dorothy Woodford, Alice Engle, Peggy Connors, William Costigan, Sebastian Mignosa, and John Ready.

Once again June was drawing to a close and we bade farewell to Sophomore days with fond memories and dreams of a superlative future as Juniors.

When September lazily rolled around again, we felt as if we "belonged" to the

school—permanent fixtures and veterans of two hard years of service. Deciding to choose our two year veteran politicians again, we felt secure with Peter Goumas and Barbara Hallihan again our president and vice-president. Nick Salce became secretary and Agnes Heglund treasurer.

Our "Observer" staff was increased again by Donald Plocke, Dolores Maciag, Nancy Kasden, and Agnes Heglund.

In our third year also, Doris Dellin and Howard Mark won the two first prizes in the annual Public Speaking contest.

Going from one success to another, we plunged whole-heartedly into the bond drives of that year with double motives, for our class president.Peter Goumas, and Frank Di John, Michael Hennessey, David Merkle, Edward Gracon, and Joseph Moran entered the Armed Forces. We reached a goal of $10,000 as a tribute to them and late in the year were awarded the Minute Man flag for our efforts.

One of our more outstanding accomplishments of the year was the Junior-Senior Reception, a great success and a welcome tribute to the outgoing seniors.

As the summer again drew near and we assisted at the senior class day exercises we realized that next year we would be passing through those portals for the last time, and the thought sobered us as we sang "Lavender," that class day in 1945.

With the dawn of September of the next term we confidently swaggered into the now familiar school, once more overlords—Seniors led by Nick Salce, president; Frieda Matjouranis, vice-president; William Ashe, secretary, and Gladys Tyler, treasurer.

Lynn Schumacher was added to the "Observer" staff as girls' sports editor this year, and Harriett Velms was made editor-in-chief.

Early in the year plans were made for a yearbook and an able staff was chosen led by Barbara Hallihan, editor.

Another important achievement of our last two years was the News Digest now headed by Alice Engle and Barbara Hallihan, co-editors.

Our football team marched gloriously to victory under co-captains William Ballantyne, Duber Parker, and Bobby Bryce, while Virginia Buckley twirled the baton as drum majorette of the band.

The best news of the year, however, was the announcement that we would be able to make the trip to Washington, the first class to do so since the outbreak of the war.

In December we chose Barbara Hallihan our D. A. R. representative for the annual good citizenship award.

The usual senior activities, the Prom, Junior-Senior reception, declamation contest, class day, and lastly graduation, rounded out one of the most memorable years in our lives and as we passed through the portals for the last time in June 1946, we held memories to be long remembered, of A. H. S. and the happy days spent there.

Class History (Pine)

On the night of June 21, 1946 a very select group of forty seniors, which includes two of our fellow classmates now in the armed forces, will receive diplomas for our four years of labor, the labor depending upon how well Mr. Ruddy and Mr. McGee think we toiled in the vineyards.

In September 1942 we assembled where we met Mr. Ruddy for the first time. There were 87 timid and frightened Freshmen who listened intently to Mr. Ruddy as he told us of the many hardships we must hurdle in order to win our coveted diploma four years hence.

Our freshman year was very ordinary with none of us attaining outstanding success. Several of us made the honor roll each marking period for which we received a scholastic emblem. Galston and DiJohn went out for the football team and helped Coach Jarvis considerably.

We went home in June, enjoyed a fine summer and before we knew it, we found ourselves in September and back to Pine where Mr. Ruddy instructed us in what to expect for our Sophomore year. To our surprise we learned that 14 had dropped by the wayside; some to the armed forces, others to help in the war effort and still others who transferred to the other high school. Danny Ready was the first of our class to help Uncle Sam defeat the Axis.

Galston, Gabianelli, Giannone and DiJohn were soon treking to the football field and each gave a wonderful account of himself—so much so that Ansonia High School went undefeated. Trella and Galston joined the basketball teams and saw much action. Track and baseball soon followed the basketball season and Warren and Galston added many valuable points for the team.

During our Sophomore year we elected the following boys to lead us in our many activities; President, Gaetano Verni; Secretary-Treasurer, Stanley Dorosh.

June was again upon us which meant cessation of studies and some good swimming. Most of us had part time jobs but we were back at Pine as jubilant Juniors.

Our first activity of the year was to elect our officers for the ensuing year. These were: President, Michael Giannone; Vice President, Louis Montefusco; Secretary-Treasurer, Walter Burblis.

As we looked about us we knew that several more had left our midst. In our Junior year we selected shops which we were to have for the following two years. Many of us also took Plane Geometry which meant a daily jaunt to the Ansonia High School which proved beneficial as well as entertaining.

During that year also, Stanley Dorosh and Donald Maher left for the Navy.

Giannone, Gabianelli and Galston starred for the Lavender which achieved another undefeated season.

On February 1st, Mr. Ruddy resigned to accept a position with the government at Newington. He became Vocational Advisor to returning veterans, a position for

which he was thoroughly qualified. His departure brought much gloom and sadness to Pine because in all our associations he had been a true friend and an excellent teacher.

We purchased our class rings during our Junior year which made us feel secure in the fact that we were heading toward our Senior year.

As our Junior year was fast approaching to a close we gave the Seniors their annual dance and it proved to be the highlight of our school year. Soon we were out for the summer and a year of hard and successful toil was forgotten.

In September, 1945 we gathered again to begin our 4th and we, hope, final year. This year we met our new principal, Mr. McGee, who succeeded Mr. Ruddy. From the outset he has given us a lending ear and helpful hand in all our activities.

As we looked about us and counted our class, we were 45 strong. It was not long though, before we lost some other members of the class to the service of Uncle Sam —Matthew Franzino, Frank Jecusco, James Galston, Victor Poeta and Samuel Pantalone.

Red Galston was co-captain of the football team but left at mid-season when his call came to join the colors. Giannone and Gabianelli also played sterling ball for the Lavender which was managed by Charley Pawlak who did a superb job.

Verni, Rotko and Giannone had charge of our movie set-up and provided excellent entertainment for the student body. The class of 1946 can also be proud of its excellent record in the purchase of Defense bonds and stamps and will continue with the purchase of Victory bonds and stamps.

On October 25th, the Seniors held a Hallowe'en dance that was a great success. The profits will go to defray some of the expenses of the Washington trip.

Due to the fact that this publication must go to press, many of our activities cannot be mentioned. Our year is complete with planned parties and dances and most of us are looking forward to the best time of our lives when we shall depart for the Nation's capital during our May vacation. Another item on our "must" list will be our last social activity—the Senior Prom which will be held a short time previous to graduation. With what we have to look back to and the many pleasurable events to come, we can certainly say that Pine School is a fine school.

The Last Will and Testament of Class of 1946

We, the members of the Class of 1946, of the Ansonia High School, in the city of Ansonia, New Haven County, State of Connecticut, United States of America, being physically and mentally balanced do make our last will and testament.

Firstly –

To our faculty headed by Mr. Prendergast, we leave our sincere thanks and best wishes for their aid in preparing us for our future life and giving us four very happy years.

Secondly –

Our gratitude and appreciation we extend to Mrs. Krips and Mr. Ryan for the time and energy they have given to make this, our year book, a success.

Thirdly –

To our faculty who have stood by us so faithfully we leave these individual items:

1. To Mr. Prendergast, a memo pad, no serious problems, and cooperative class officers.
2. To Miss Raye, a long summer vacation.
3. To Miss Kennedy, a large bottle of aspirin for her untiring efforts.
4. To Mr. Grosberg, an all boy fourth period Physics class.
5. To Miss Merz, the hope of a "personal" art room.
6. To Mr. Arthur, a comptometer and a body guard for his cafeteria duty.
7. To Mr. Conklin, our sympathy and sad regrets for the defeats he took at our hands in the field of sports.
8. To Mr. Jarvis, hopes for a championship football team in the near future without the assistance of the Senior Stars.
9. To Mr. Comcowich our enthusiasm for his speeches at our football rallies.
10. To Miss Conklin lots of success in her "art" hobby.
11. To Miss Hennessey, a nice woolen muffler for her auto horn (which always "complains" about the cold).
12. To Mr. Hilbish, many thanks for his swell athletic programs.
13. To Miss Monahan, a private secretary for her bookstore duties.
14. To Mr. Manley, a blue serge suit and some good films for his camera projector.
15. To Mr. Vicari, a new tennis racket.
16. To Miss Prickett, numerous new Biology specimens.
17. To Miss Booth, an efficient library staff.
18. To Miss Ryan, an autographed baseball from the winning World Series team.
19. To Mr. Clark, the applause given at the plays he has so ably directed.
20. To Miss McNamara, a dozen well-sharpened pencils.
21. To Miss Brodie, blindfolders for her alphabet practice.
22. To Miss Marvin and Mr. Stewart, a flat gym floor.

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23. To Miss Schoonmaker, a light switch so that she can turn the lights off from her own room.
24. To Mr. Ryan, a set of fifth grade histories which would be better for the up and coming seniors, than is Muzzey.
25. To Mr. Martorano, a fence for his cafeteria duty.
26. To Mr. McGee, Pine School (a fine school).

Fourthly –

To the school we leave:

1. Synchronized clocks and a more cheerful fire bell.
2. New recipes for the cafeteria.
3. Soft cushioned chairs in the library.
4. A stabilized heating system.
5. Electric brooms and automatic sweepers for the janitors to pick up the little scraps of paper we may have left behind.
6. To the members of the band, well tuned instruments.
7. To the school office, a sizeable package of tardy slips, so that we, in our small way, may pay for the things we have used.

Fifthly –

To the students we leave:

1. Lots of green grass to next year's class.
2. Lockers with easily worked combinations.
3. Extra chairs for those who can never find them during lunch.
4. A cooperative Observer staff, "like ours."
5. Lots of luck in the publication of the News Digest.

Sixthly –

1. Just as God made green apples and dumb Seniors—to the faculty we leave next year's class.

Seventhly –

1. All our appreciation to our class mates in the service, for their bit in helping to attain victory.

Eighthly –

1. To the Juniors, we leave the vacant seats which we hope they will occupy as well as we did.
2. For the Sophomores we have "hope."
3. We leave next year's football team our hopes for good luck.
4. To the remaining members of the faculty we leave our best wishes.

Lastly –

We hereby appoint Mrs. Anne K. Krips, the sole executrix of this our last will and testament.

In witness whereof, we, the graduates of 1946, the testators, have to this, our last will, affixed our signatures and seal, this nineteenth day of June, one thousand nine hundred and forty-six.

Signed

VENUS
DIANA
MINERVA
JUNO

Pine Manual Training School

Hear ye, hear ye! Let it be known that we, the Class of 1946 of the Charles H. Pine Manual Training School, situated in Ansonia, a municipality of the State of Connecticut, United States of America, make this our last will and testament.

Now, being of lawful age and in possession of unsound minds, failing memories and dusty brains, we do hereby set forth this drawn up publication of our document in which we make the following bequests:

ARTICLE I

1. A public address system is to be left to the Pine Manual Training School.
2. To the office we leave two red-cushioned chairs so that the boys who have detention will be more comfortable.
3. To the Woodworking Shop we leave a new heating system so that the students will not have to wear their overcoats while working.
4. To the Auto Shop we leave enough wrenches and two F.B.I. men so that the boys will not steal tools.
5. To the Print Shop we leave two dozen bright red lounging chairs so that the students can be comfortable.
6. To the Machine Shop we leave a bar of laundry soap so that the students will not use Mr. Crook's Lux facial soap.
7. To the Mechanical Drawing room we leave a set of steel T squares so that the boys will not mark or damage them if they are dropped.
8. To the Cooking room we leave a deodorizer to kill the odor so that the boys will not run to Miss Roche for aspirins when the girls start cooking.

ARTICLE II

Furthermore, we, the Class of '46, make the following bequests to the faculty whom we have so grudgingly obeyed during the last four years:

1. To Mr. Conklin we leave a pair of crutches to use when his knee jumps out of place.
2. To Mr. Burns we leave a share in the Presto Lunch.
3. To Mr. McLoughlin we leave a helicopter to get to school from New Haven.
4. To Mr. Jarvis we leave a strong rocking chair so that he will not break the back of his desk chair, relaxing.
5. To Mr. Flynn we leave a secretary to keep track of all of his friends.
6. To Mr. Roche we leave a new door for his classroom so that the boys will not lock him out of his own room.
7. We leave to Mr. Comcowich a book of 1,000 jokes to entertain his pupils.
8. To Mr. Kiely we leave a box of cigars to smoke while the boys are getting his lunch.
9. To Mr. O'Connell we leave a pair of roller skates so he won't wear out his shoes while going back and forth to Mr. Gottsegen's boiler.
10. To Miss Kulikowski and Miss Nason we leave a set of drapes for the windows to stop the high school girls from looking at the handsome Pine boys.

11. To Miss Roche we leave a thought-wave typewriter so she will not have to work her delicate fingers to the bones.
12. To Miss Tiffany we leave an automatic threading machine.
13. To Mr. Stevens we leave our good-will.
14. To Mr. Gottsegen we leave a housekeeper to keep his beautiful home in shining order.
15. To Mr. Crook we leave a can of simonize to keep his car shining.
16. To Mr. Halligan we leave a certificate to buy a new Buick.

ARTICLE III

The Class of '46 does hereby make the following bequests to the hereafter mentioned:

To our boys serving in the armed forces, we leave our best wishes for a speedy return home.

1. We leave Brassell's cuteness to Joe Giannone.
2. We leave Burblis' physique to Charlie Howard.
3. We leave Daniels' quietness to Hylwa.
4. We leave Della Volpe's ability as an Auto Mechanic to his brother Tony.
5. We leave Didato's curls to Dizzy Dean.
6. DiMauro's height is left to Pantalone.
7. Dorosh's ability to speak is left to Carmen Fama.
8. We leave Eaton's shoes to anyone who can fill them.
9. Facchini's quaint walk is left to Adolph Dorosh.
10. Ferdian's art ability is left to any lower classman who thinks he can draw a straight line.
11. To DiGiorgi we leave Ferla's ability to argue with Mr. Jarvis.
12. To Korzan we leave Gabianelli's and Walsh's art of skipping school.
13. To Donald Bush we leave Mike Giannone's way with the women.
14. Galston's ability to play football is left to Mike Kennedy.
15. To the Cooking class we leave Guagenti's recipe book.
16. Kulawiz's ability to get along with Mr. Gottsegen is left to Mattie Milardo.
17. Tynan's, Marinelli's and Vroom's way of fighting over one girl is left to Hyde, Bush and Dillis.
18. McManus's moaning habits are left to Sam Sampiere.
19. To any two Juniors we leave McNamara's loud mouth.
20. Montefusco's acrobatic ability is left to Peter Palumbo.
21. To Ray Dillis we leave Pastorella's dancing ability.
22. Pawlak's art of managing the football squad is left to Mike Culmo.
23. To Knepple we leave Rekus' neatness in machine shop work.
24. Pete Sholtys' custom of taking attendance slips around is left to Walt Bygott.
25. Tanner's and Trella's ability to fall asleep during class is left to Nelson.
26. Verni's flashy ties are left to Gondola.
27. Warren's swiftness in running is left to Stanley Kucher.

Sworn to all regulations in accordance with the inheritance laws of Connecticut.

Sealed and Signed,

City Clerk — Iris Russcaz
Notary Public — Musterseed Yondell
Justice of the Peace — Salty Montepaffen

Graduation Speakers

Valedictorian
Donald Plocke

Salutatorian
Howard Mark

Therese Comcowich
Barbara Hallihan

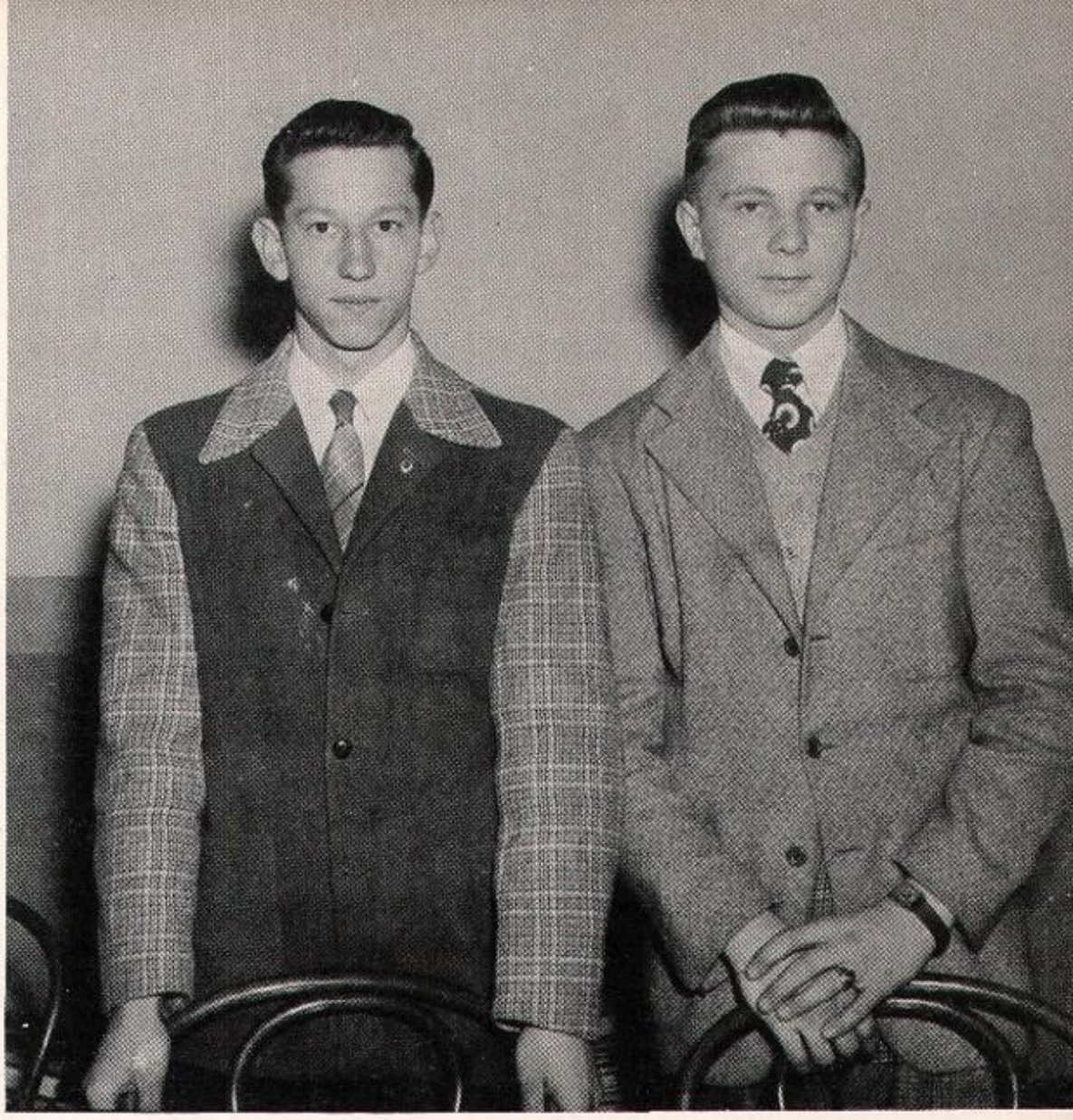
Class Day Speakers

Dolores Maciag
Alice Engle
Virginia Bak
Agnes Heglund
Nancy Fisher
Elsie Bedner

Graduation Speakers

(PINE)

John Rekus—Valedictorian
Russell Kulawiz—Salutatorian



Class Day Speakers

(PINE)

Andrew Rotko
Albert Della Volpe
Charles Pawlak
Richard Ferdian
Louis Montefusco
Gaetano Verni

Class Superlatives

Therese Comcowich	*Likely to Succeed*	Howard Mark, Richard Ferdian*
Gladys Tyler	*Most Popular*	Nick Salce, James Galston*
Therese Comcowich	*Most Intelligent*	Donald Plocke, Donald Roche*
Lynn Schumacher	*Most Dignified*	William Walsh, Donald Roche*
Lynn Schumacher	*Best Looking*	William Grant, Gaetano Verni*
Lorraine Frankline	*Best Athlete*	William Parker, James Galston*
Betty Kingston	*Best Dressed*	Michael Angelini, Arthur Vroom*
Lavina Buswell	*Wittiest*	William Ashe, Matthew Franzino*
Maureen Talmadge	*Cutest*	Robert Brozak, Emanuel Didato*
Helen Walkinshaw	*Best Personality*	William Parker, Robert Brassell*
Helen Walkinshaw	*Peppiest*	Richard Cody, Raymond McNamara*
Rosemary Abel	*Best Natured*	Donald Shortell, Donald Roche*
Frieda Matjouranis	*Best Dancer*	Richard Cody, Joseph Pastorella*
Helen Walkinshaw	*Best All-around*	Frank Casalvieri, Albert Della Volpe*
Helen Jagiellowicz	*Noisiest*	Leslie Jackson, Joseph Pastorella*
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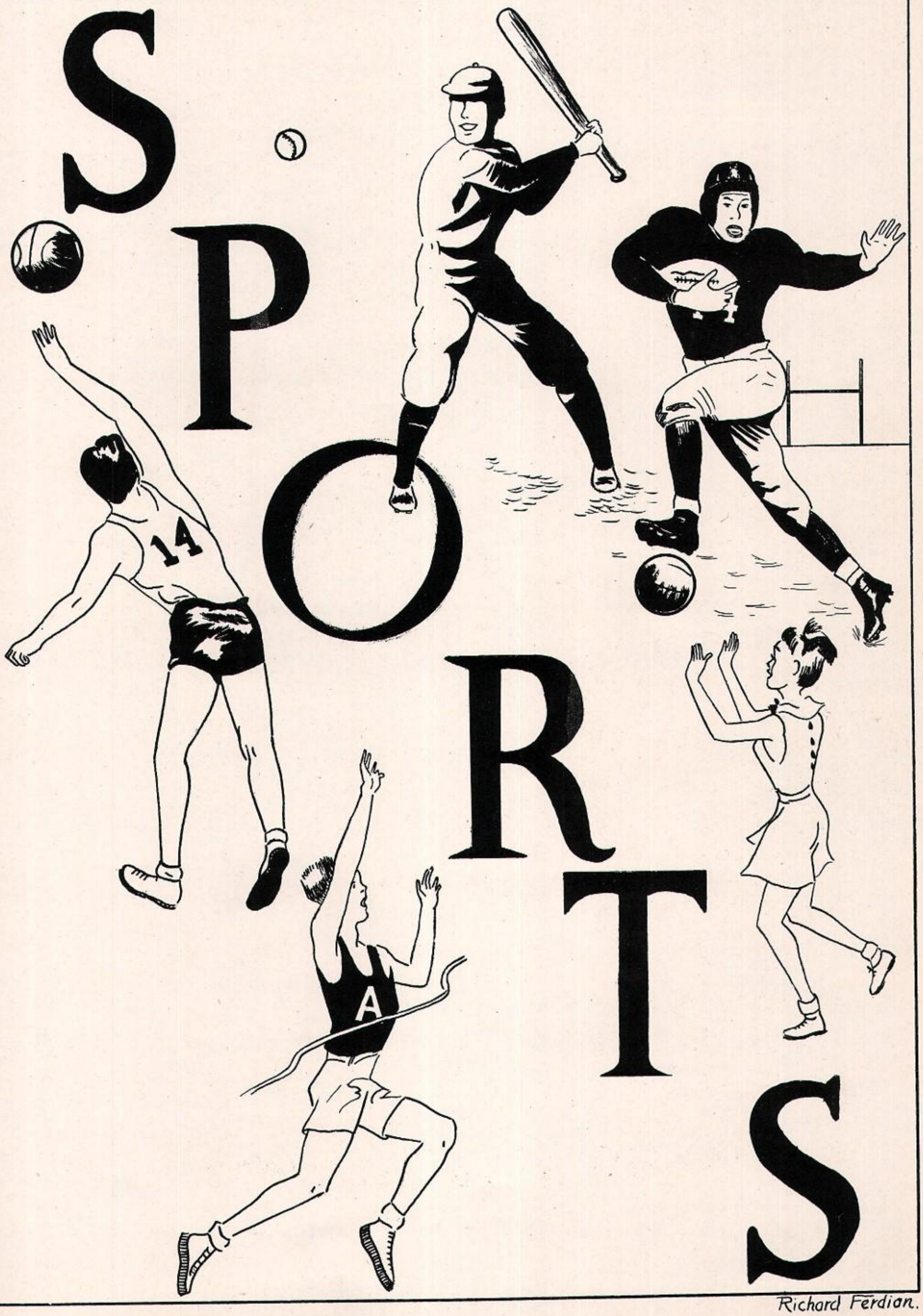

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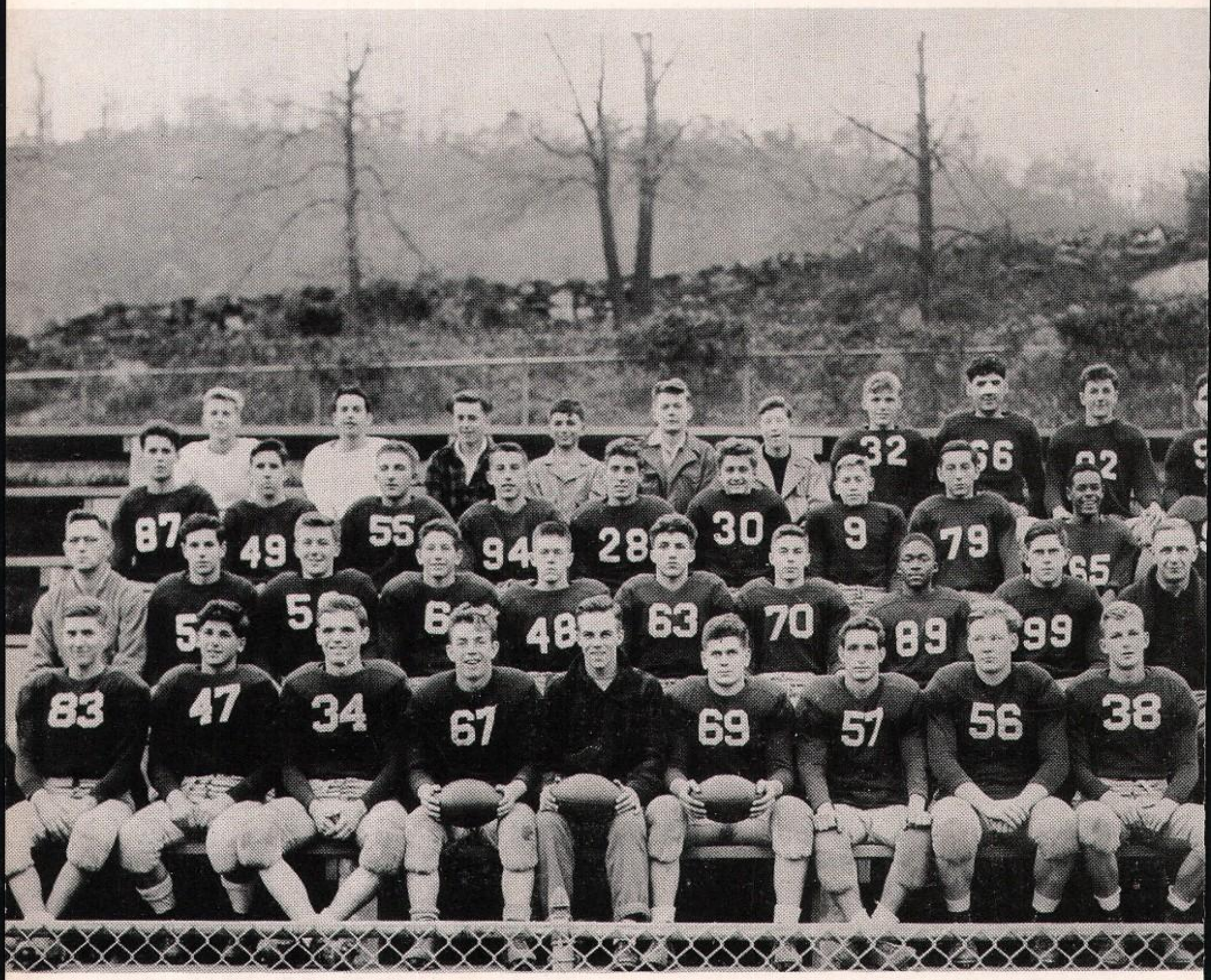


Football Schedule 1945

Ansonia	38	Shelton	0
Ansonia	19	St. Basil	0
Ansonia	6	Hamden	0
Ansonia	32	Torrington	7
Ansonia	16	Crosby	19
Ansonia	0	Stamford	13
Ansonia	6	Central	7
Ansonia	6	Derby	0
Ansonia	51	Naugatuck	0

Total — Ansonia 174 Opponents 46

Won 6 Lost 3 Tied 0

ROBERT BRYCE

Bob is our brilliant blocking back who was the brains of the team after Parker's injury. Although he didn't carry the ball much, he was always in front of the ball-carrier, blocking savagely and paving an alley for him through a maze of would-be tacklers. On the defense he was quick to tackle any back who slipped by the line into the secondary. In the last game of the season, he displayed his running ability by scoring three touchdowns and making several large gains. Bob nobly carried on the Ansonia tradition of ace blocking quarterbacks.

NICHOLAS SALCE

His size has led to his nickname, "The Mighty Mite"; but if anyone of his opponents had an idea that he would be a pushover because of his size, Nickie quickly and decisively changed his mind. As a swift, running guard, he was seen far down the field under punts and kickoffs; and leading the ball-carrier, often throwing a key block which led to a gain of many yards. He proved his versatility to the coaches and spectators when he was transferred to end where he played a bang up game. It'll be a long time before another guard matches Nickie's speed and aptness.

JAMES GALSTON

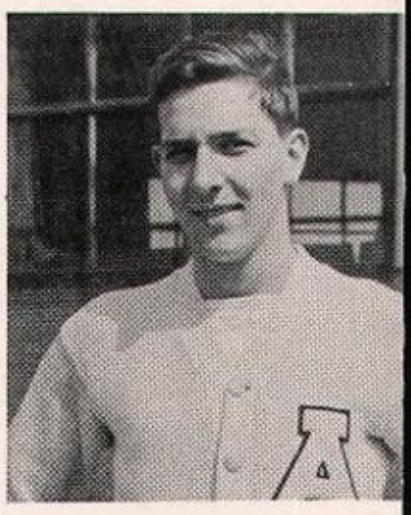
Before he was interrupted in his football career by a call to the armed forces, "Red" was a standout on the offense because of his excellent centering and vicious blocking. His line-backing and aptitude in diagnosing the opposition's plays were a stellar factor in our defense. His sudden call to the Navy was a severe loss to the team.

MICHAEL GIANNONE

Rough and ready Micky was a tremendous asset to the line play. A guard who changed to the center post when Galston left, Mike held down the pivot post so excellently that he earned the admiration of all who realized the importance of his position in the defense we used this year. In this defense, Mike was the key man. He was often the first man between the ball-carrier and "pay-dirt;" but needless to say, the opposing player could never reach touchdown territory: Mike was always ready for him.

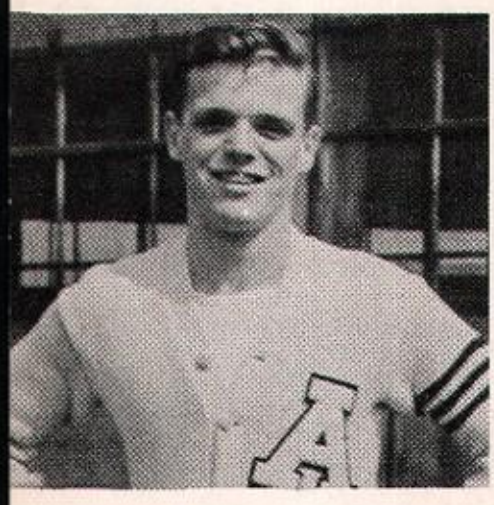
WILLIAM PARKER

"Duber" proved his worth as a triple-threat back in his Junior year. Several injuries hampered him in his Senior year but he never lost his ability. When he ran, he was as hard to stop as a runaway horse; when he wasn't running, he was blocking hard and sure; and his passes were accurate. Before his injuries, he called the signals with the skill of a strategist. It was always with great pride that we watched "Duber" on the gridiron.



WILLIAM BERGMANN

Bill is a quick-thinking guard who saw quite a bit of action this year. He made it "hot" for the "first-stringers" in practice; and often interfered with the successful execution of a play by breaking across and stopping the leather-toter. Whenever he was in the game, he always played to the best of his ability.



DONALD SHORTELL

This tall, rangy guard who was converted from tackle because of his defensive ability; made things difficult for the ball-carrier to no gain, or tackling him for a loss. His blocking was frequently a contributing factor to a spectacular run by one of the backs. His graduation will be a loss to the team that will be hard to overcome.

WILLIAM BALLANTYNE

"Big Bill" was like a mountain on the defense and very seldom could the opposition run a play through his impregnable position. He is noted for his bull-like charge, smashing through the interference and nailing the ball-carrier by himself. On the offense he is a battering-ram, knocking down all would-be tacklers; and can always be seen down-field when the play isn't to his side. His excellent leadership helped hold the team together through all difficulties.

WILLIAM ASHE

A hard-charging end whose blocking is savage and clean, Bill is noted for his defensive ability and frequent dropping of a ball-carrier behind the line of scrimmage. As a receiving end he can snare a pass if it is thrown anywhere near him. When at the end of the season, he was hampered by an injury, his loss was felt keenly by the team.

FRANK CASALVIERI

"Cass" belongs to that remarkable group of athletes: those who consistently play a good game. On all intricate plays, he carried out his assignment in the right way at the right time. His accurate blocking and hard tackling aided many a play to net long yardage. Usually, after a few attempts to run plays around his end, the opposing team would give up in despair and try some other way of getting through our line. "Cass'" contributions to the efficient teamwork of our "field warriors" were invaluable. He always played his best under any and all circumstances.

Basketball

SCHEDULE

Ansonia	57	Alumni	41
Ansonia	37	Wilby	29
Ansonia	18	Commercial	34
Ansonia	44	Shelton	31
Ansonia	28	Torrington	44
Ansonia	24	Naugatuck	20
Ansonia	33	Leavenworth	42

BASKETBALL PLAYERS

FRANK CASALVIERI—Co-captain . . . Husky, hard fighting guard who fought from whistle to whistle . . . ROBERT BRYCE—Co-captain . . . Fast, aggressive guard, noted for his eye on set shots . . . VINCENT DRAKE—Big rangy forward, a demon under the backboards . . . FRANK ALU—A speedy guard with an excellent jump shot from the side court . . . THOMAS CASAGRANDE—A hustler at center, has deadly eye on one handed pivot shots . . . WILLIAM DUDLEY—Tall, high scoring forward with a good shot from the "Bucket" . . . THOMAS DUNCAN—A hard fighting guard noted for his defensive ability . . . HOWARD WANNIGA—A flashy forward with plenty of savvy under the backboards . . . IRVING HOFMANN—Small forward with a sharp eye from the side court . . . SAM HOUSTON—A very fast guard, known for his ability to set up plays . . . LOUIS BARBIERI—One handed jump shot artist, could throw it up from anywhere . . . ALBERT ANDERSON—Tall center, who fought hard under both backboards turning back many threats.

Ansonia	29	Stamford	27
Ansonia	30	Leavenworth	36
Ansonia	31	Shelton	27
Ansonia	42	Derby	33
Ansonia	39	Crosby	38
Ansonia	40	Torrington	38
Ansonia	53	Crosby	36
Ansonia	33	Naugatuck	50
Ansonia	29	Stamford	25
Ansonia	46	Wilby	27
Ansonia	29	Commercial	41
Ansonia	47	Derby	43

1946 Baseball Schedule

Tuesday, April 16	Wilby at Waterbury
Thursday, April 18	Shelton at Ansonia
Saturday, April 20	Gilbert at Ansonia
Monday, April 22	Leavenworth at Ansonia
Wednesday, April 24	Shelton at Shelton
Saturday, April 27	Crosby at Waterbury
Monday, April 29	Watertown at Ansonia
Saturday, May 4	Torrington at Torrington
Tuesday, May 7	Derby at Ansonia
Saturday, May 11	Gilbert at Winsted
Tuesday, May 14	Wilby at Ansonia
Saturday, May 18	Naugatuck at Ansonia
Tuesday, May 21	Watertown at Watertown
Friday, May 24	Leavenworth at Waterbury
Tuesday, May 28	Crosby at Ansonia
Saturday, June 1	Torrington at Ansonia
Tuesday, June 4	Derby at Derby
Saturday, June 8	Naugatuck at Naugatuck

Tennis Squad

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Donald Plocke.....*Manager*

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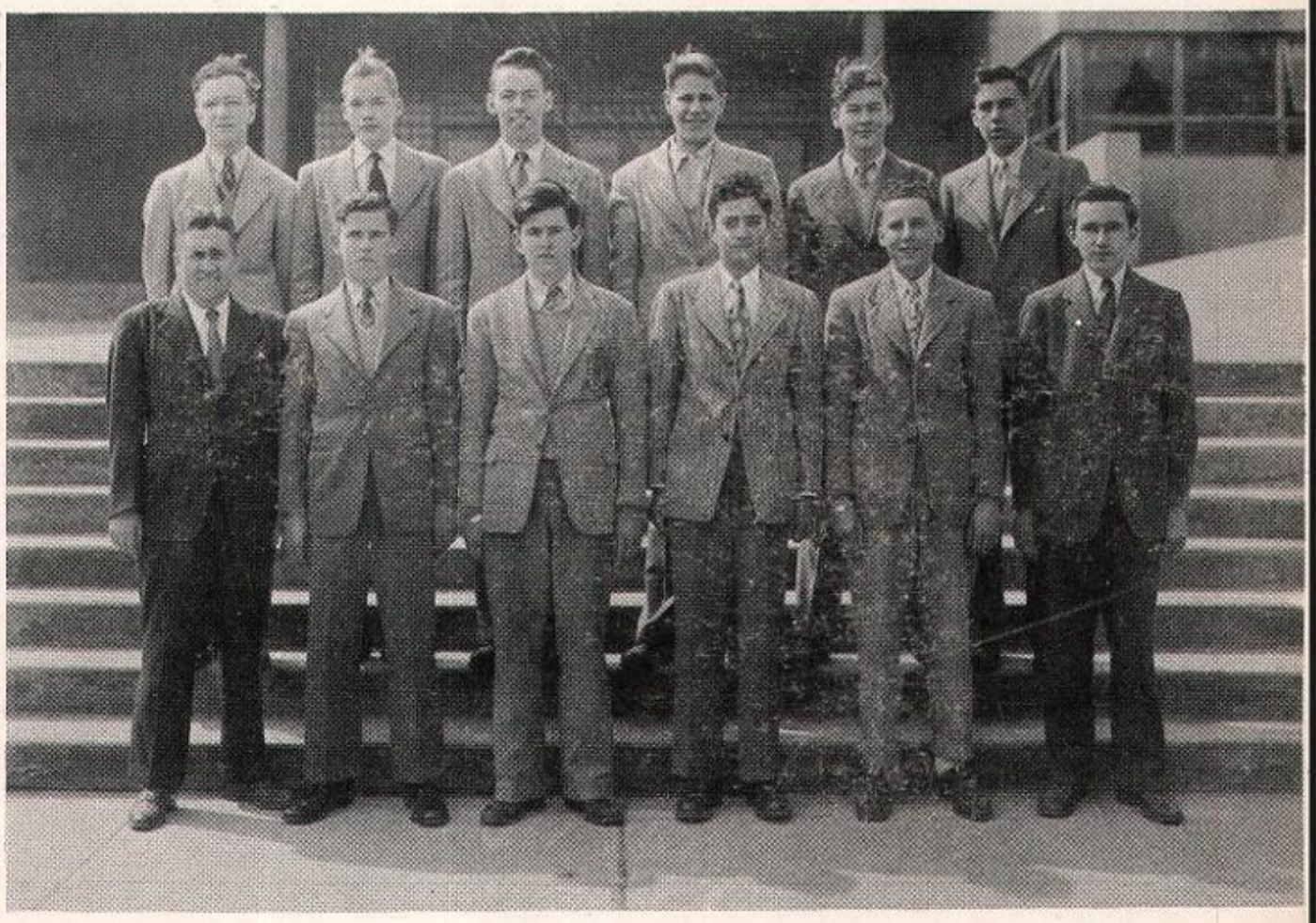


TRACK

The Ansonia High School track team is looking forward to a successful season. It has a few returning veterans in Parker, Alu, Ashe, DiGeorgi, Bryce, Salce, Culmo, Pantalone, Webb and Manley. Parker is an all around track man, competing in running, weight, and jumping events. Alu is a dash man and can be used in the mile. Coach Jarvis has a good miler in Ashe, who can also be used in the weight events. DiGeorgi, Bryce, Manley, Salce, Culmo and Webb are dash men. DiGeorgi was the leading dash man on last year's team copping these events in each of the track meets. Casalvieri, Pantalone and Kennedy are used in long distance events. Several newcomers to the squad promise to help considerably in this year's meets. Among these are Houston, Littlejohn, Fama and Dean.

VOLLEYBALL

The termination of the 1945-46 Volleyball season found these outstanding Senior girls holding coveted positions on the Honorary Volleyball Team.

Lillian Chaplik
Betty-Jean Crocker
Marion Davidson
Elvera Della Volpe
Nancy Fisher
Helen Hricko
Florence Olenechu
Mary Vartelas

Joyce Shaker

Faculty Adviser
Miss Louise Marvin

CHEERLEADERS

Dolores Culmo
Agnes Heglund
Frieda Matjouranis
Helen Walkinshaw
Gladys Tyler
Maureen Talmadge
Shirley Begley
Barry Monahan

Sally Bodiak

Senior Honorary Team

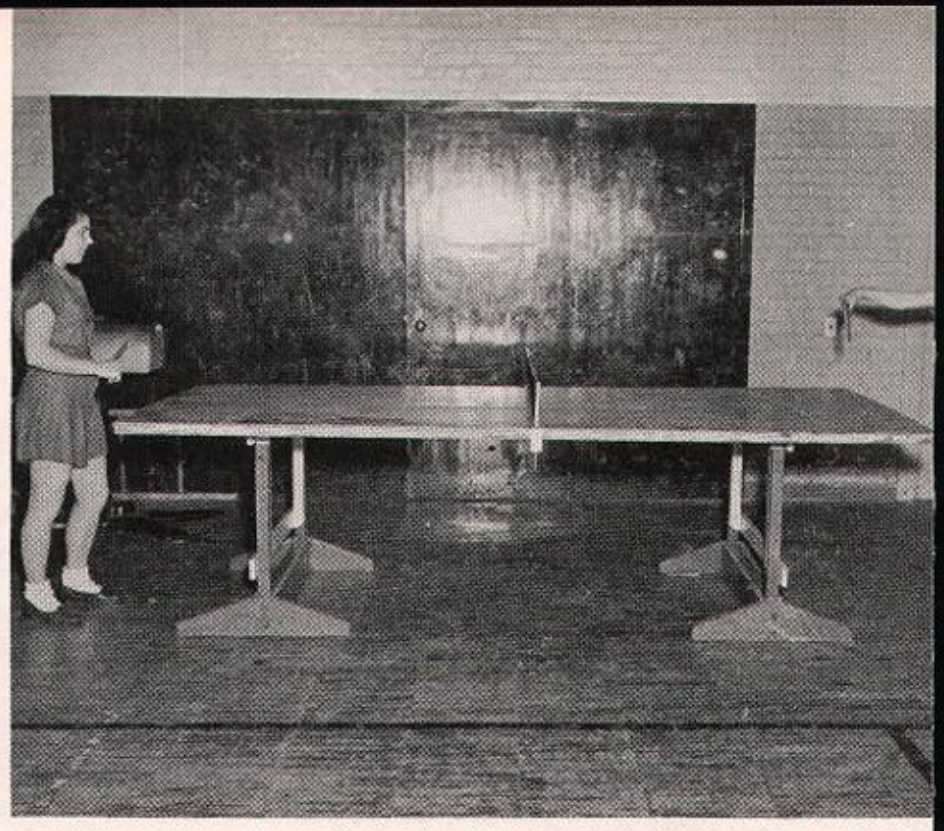
The best players of the Red and White teams are chosen for the honorary team, a goal that every girl looks forward to and tries to achieve.

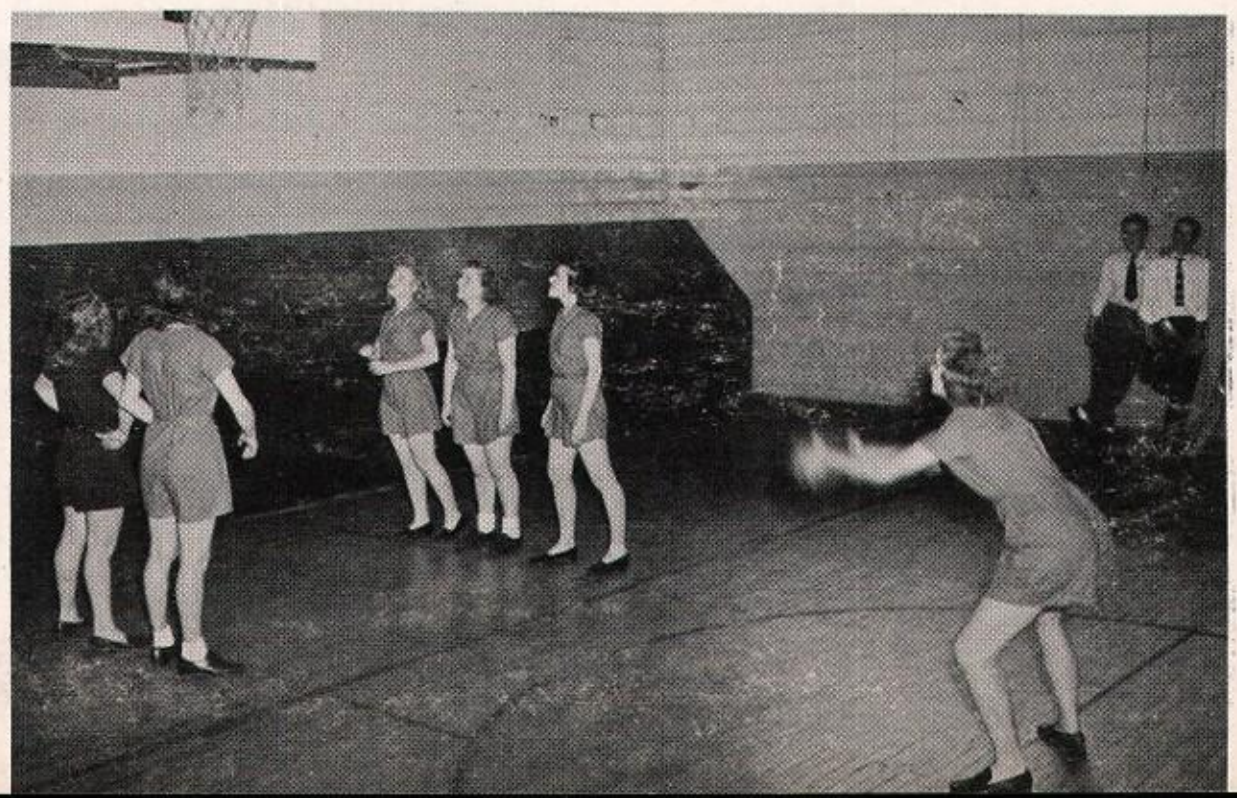
FORWARDS

Elvera Della Volpe
Nancy Fisher
Earnestine Goodson
Frieda Matjouranis

GUARDS

Mildred Adam
Antoinette Backowsky
Lorraine Frankline
Mary Vartelas





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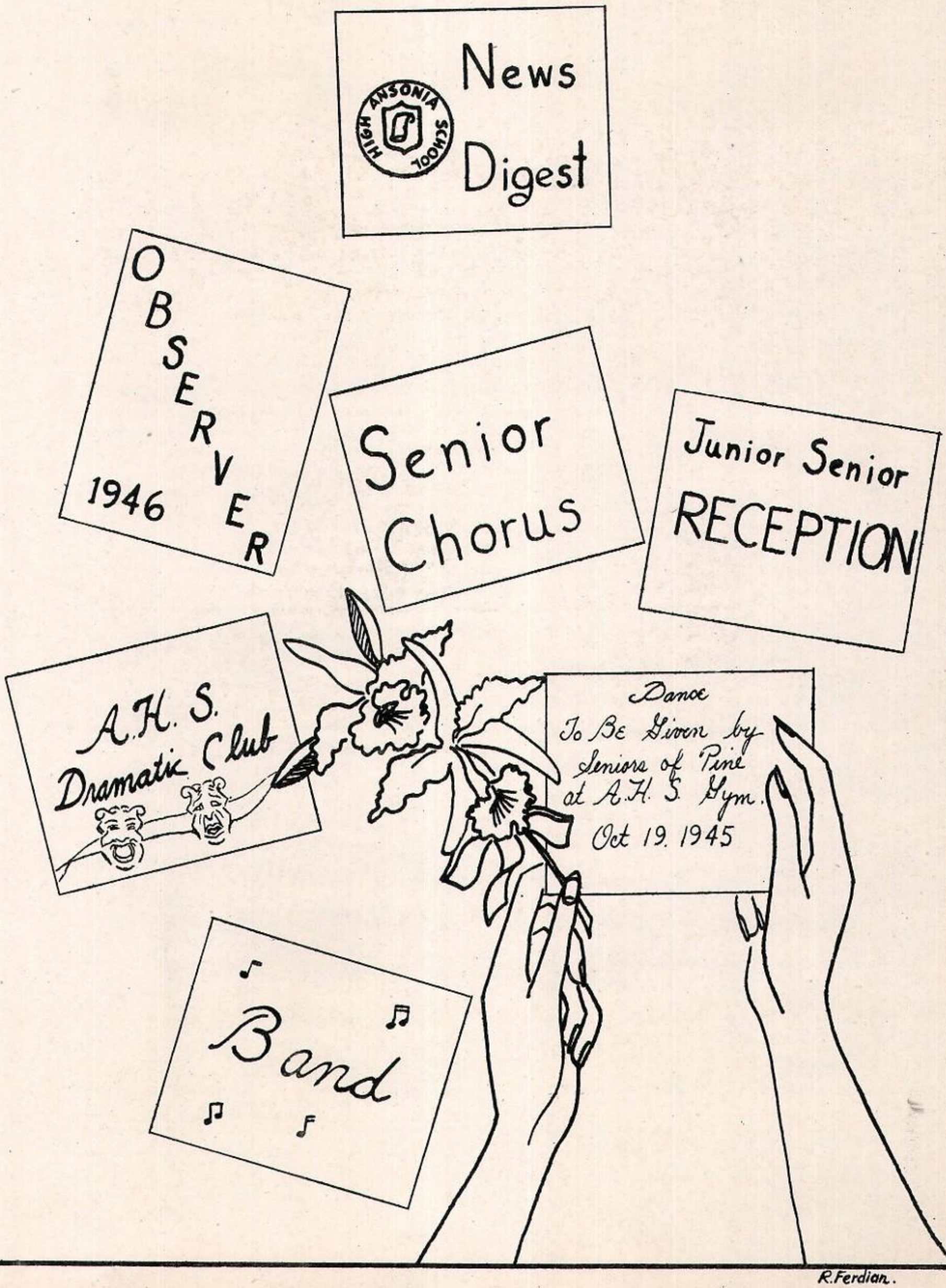
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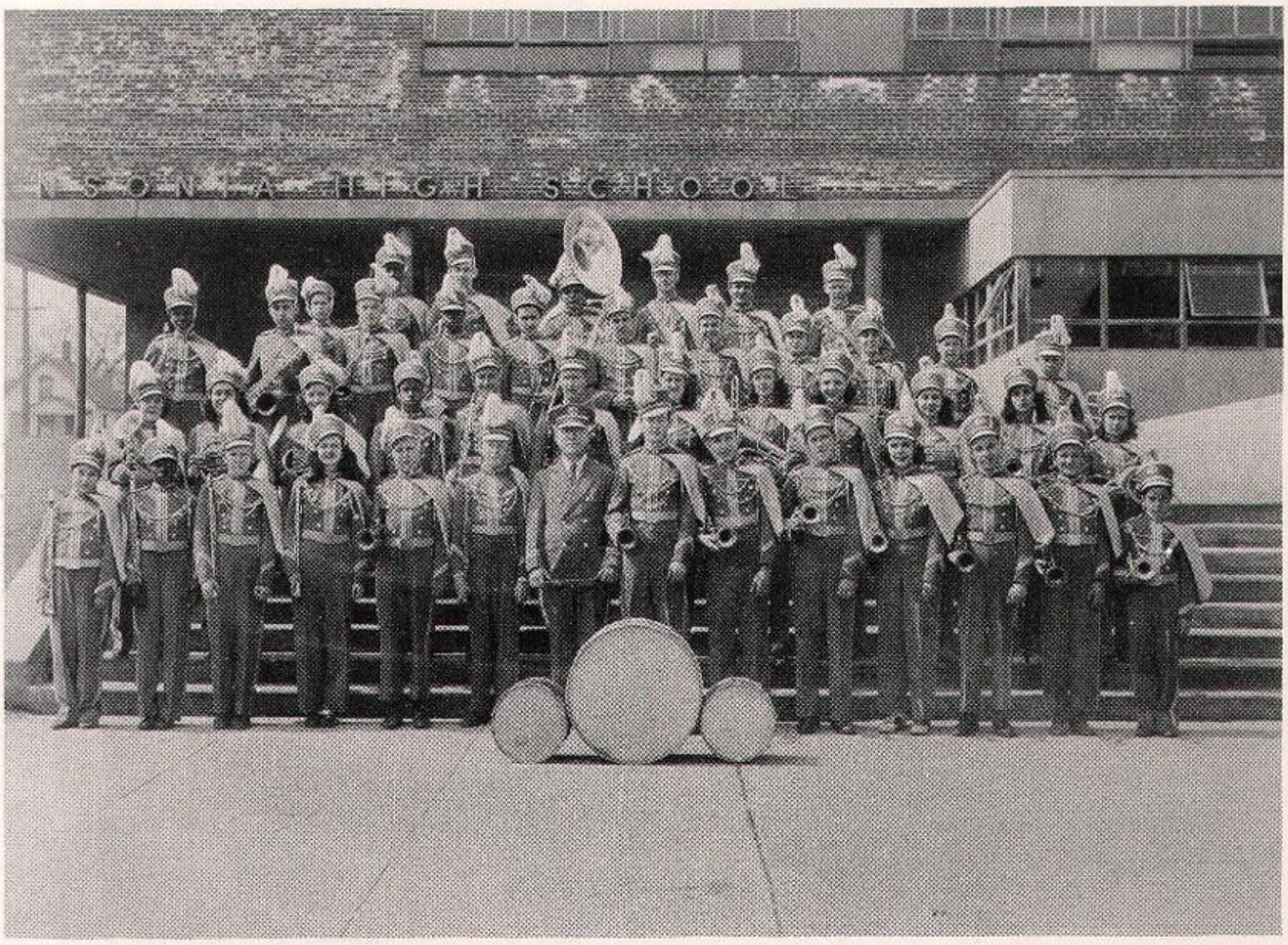

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Act III A little later

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Some of our Tuesday morning programs are also prepared by these boys alone and they have done an excellent job.

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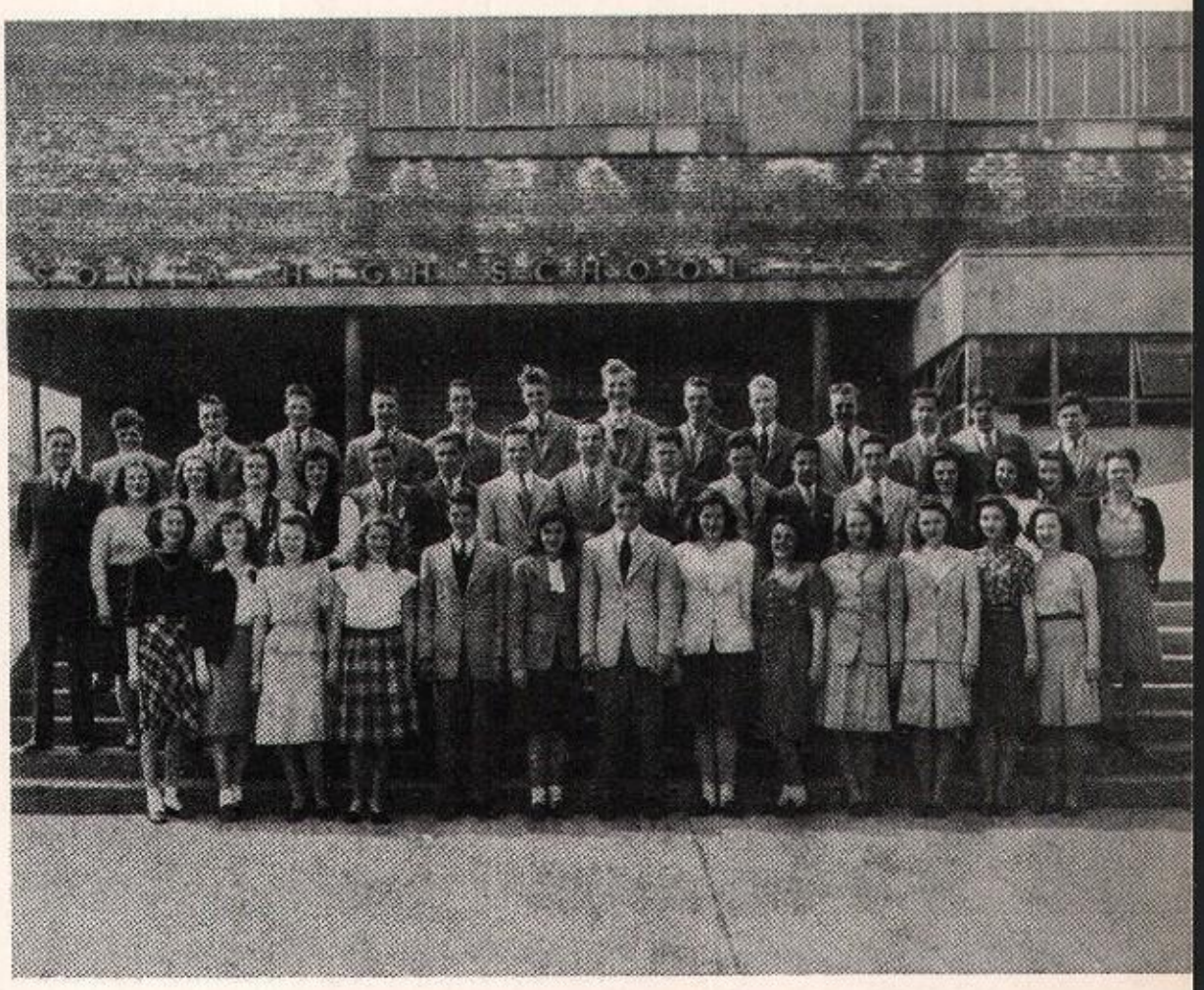

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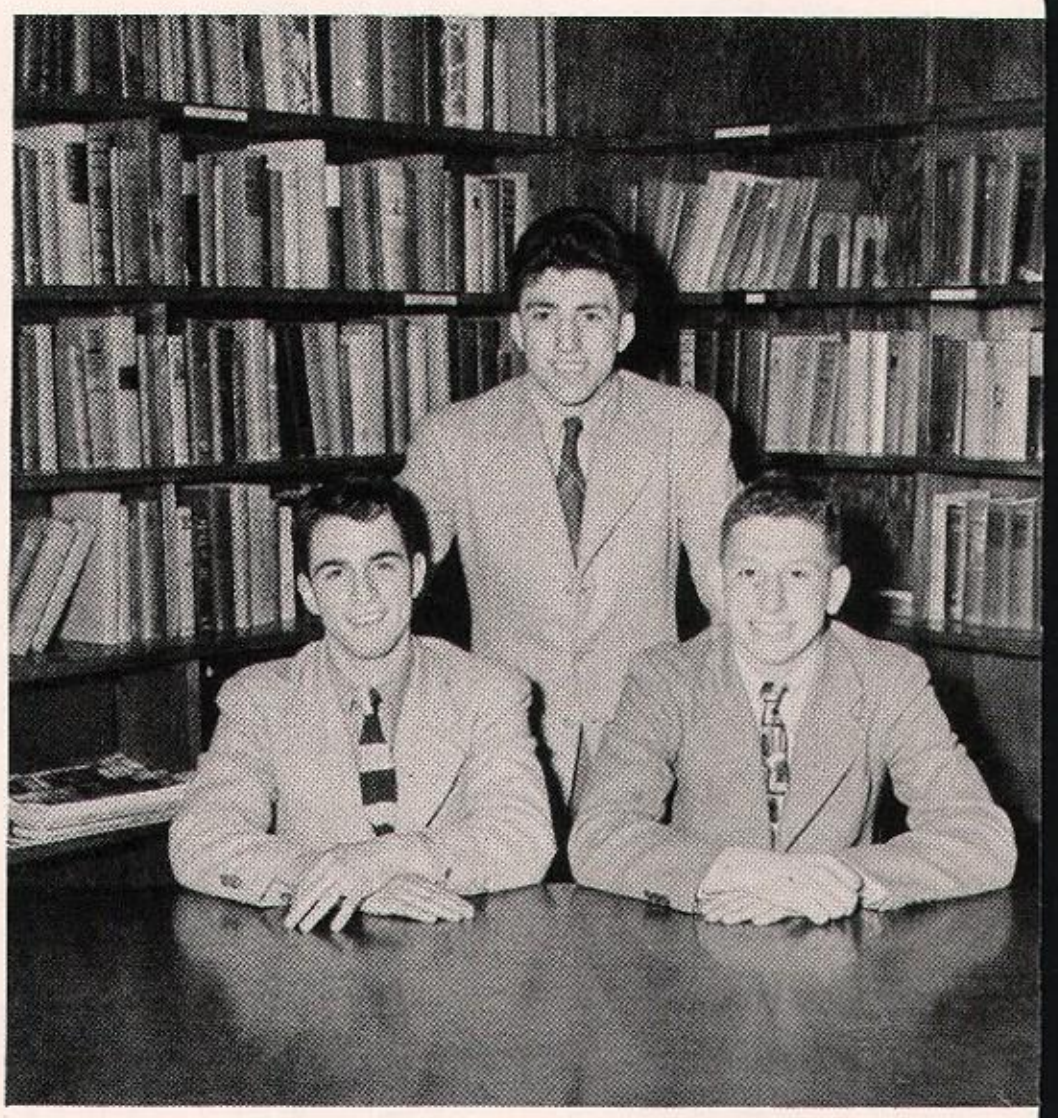

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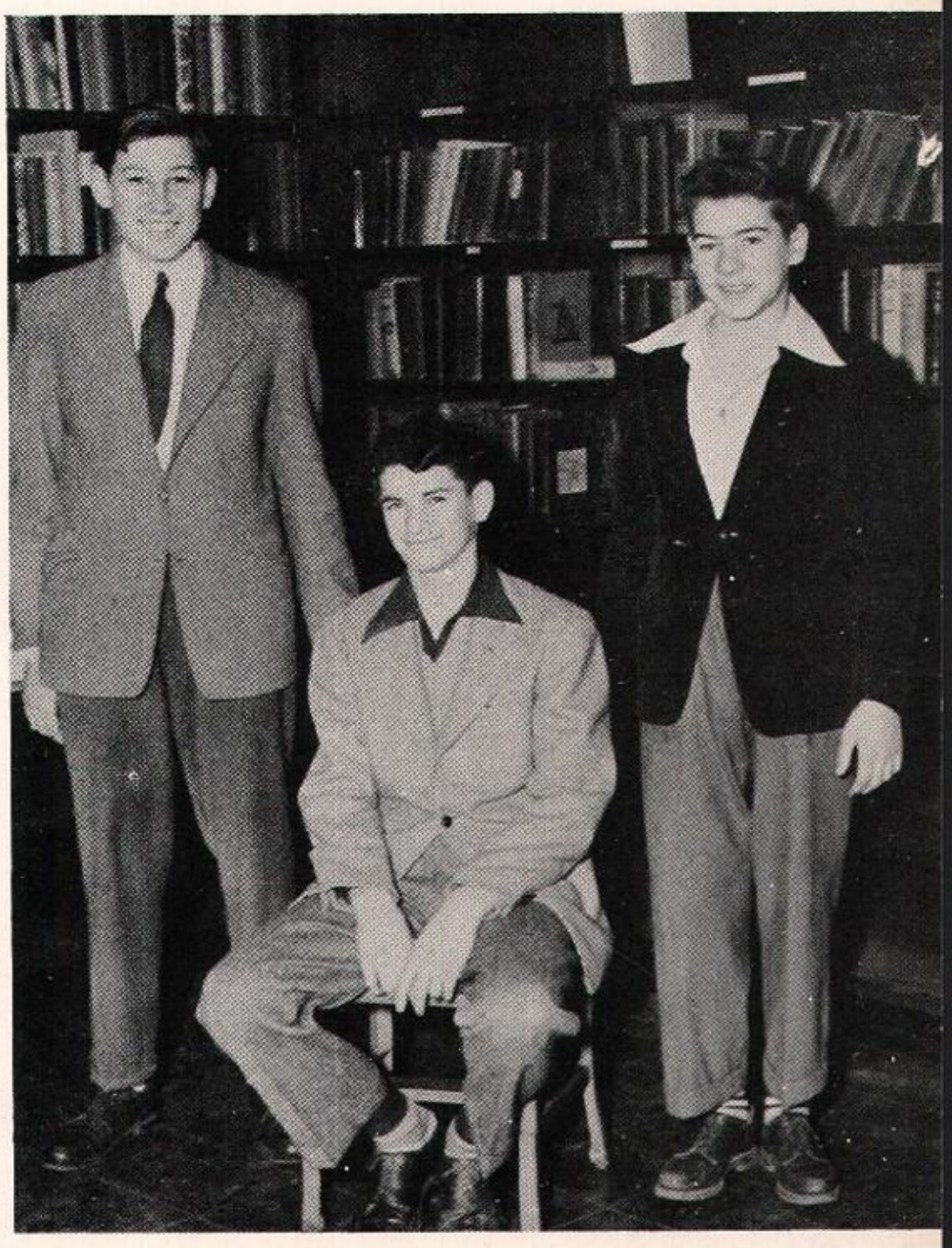

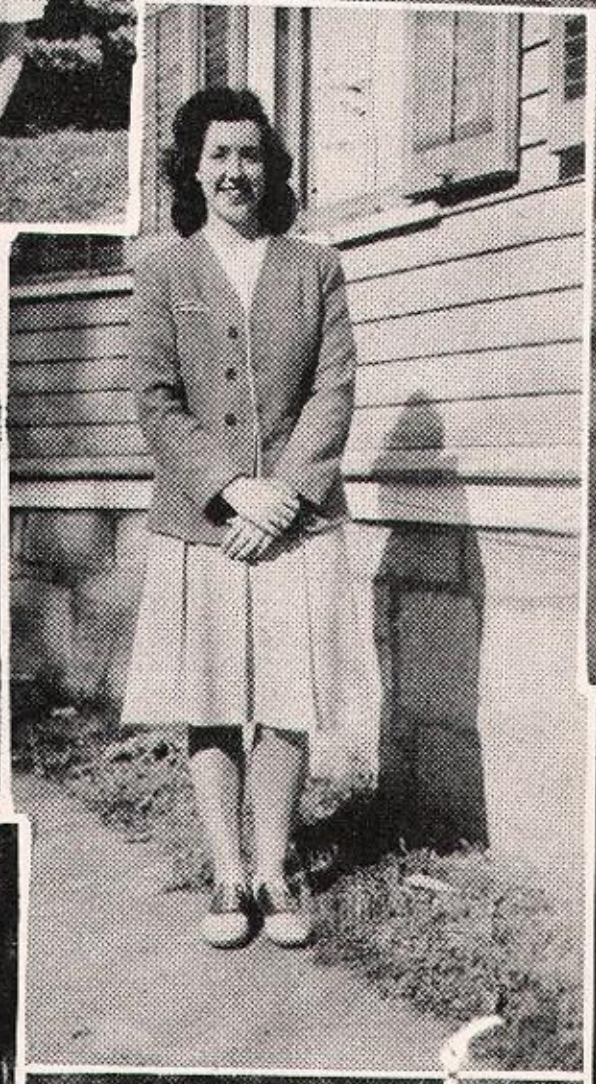

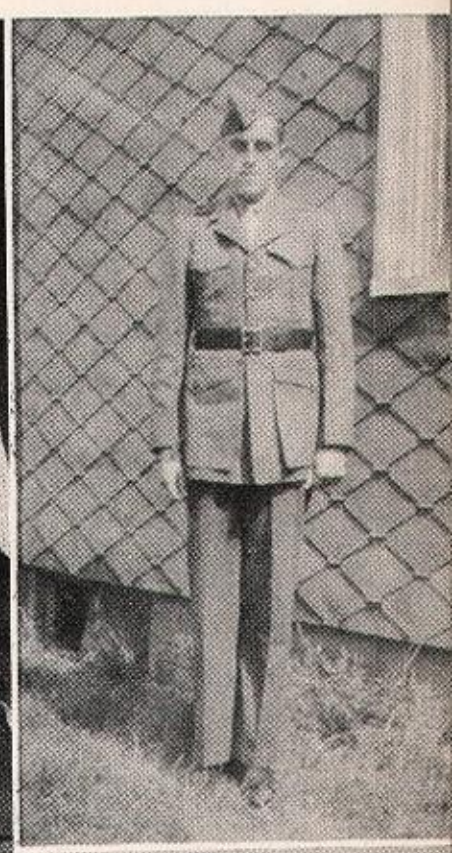

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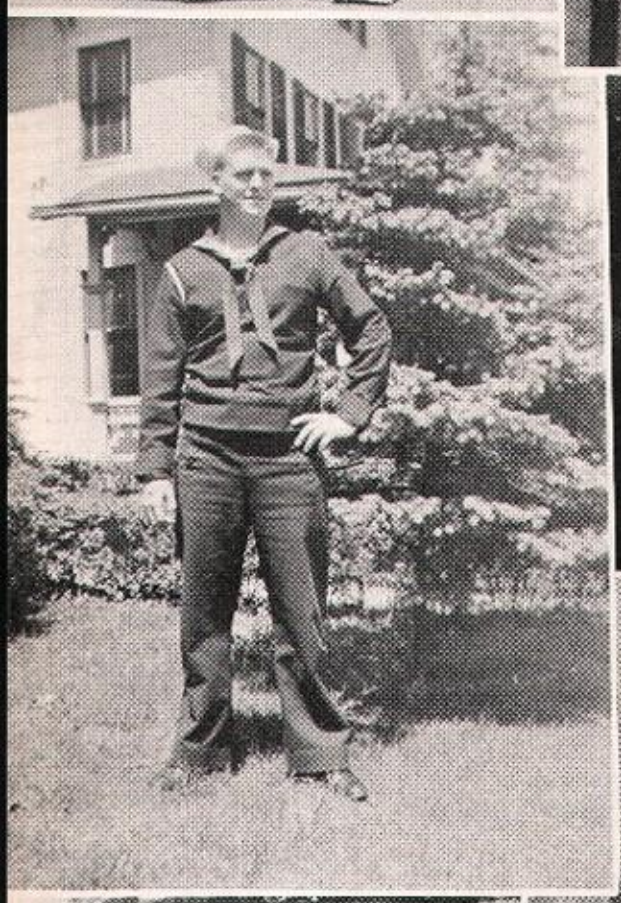

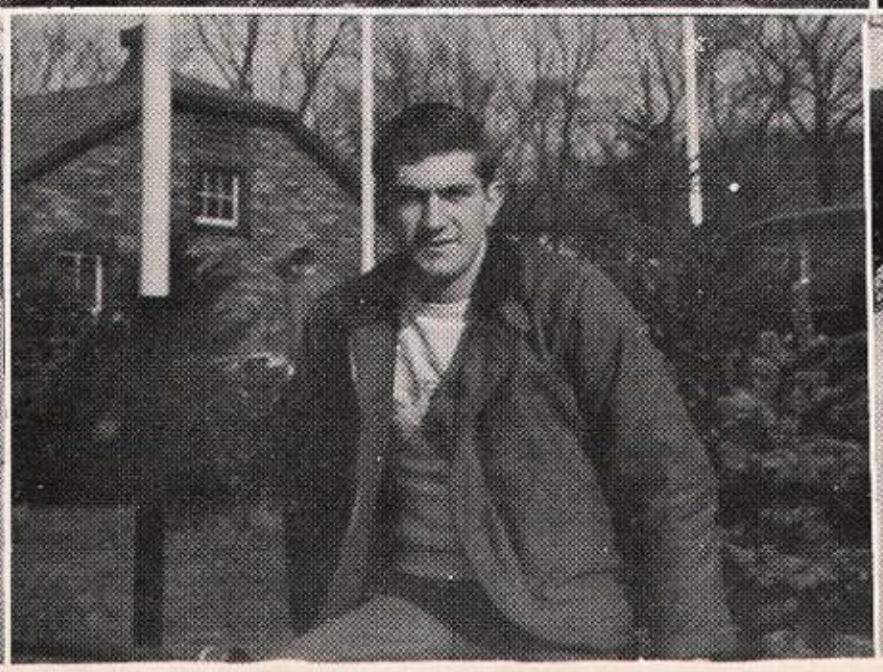

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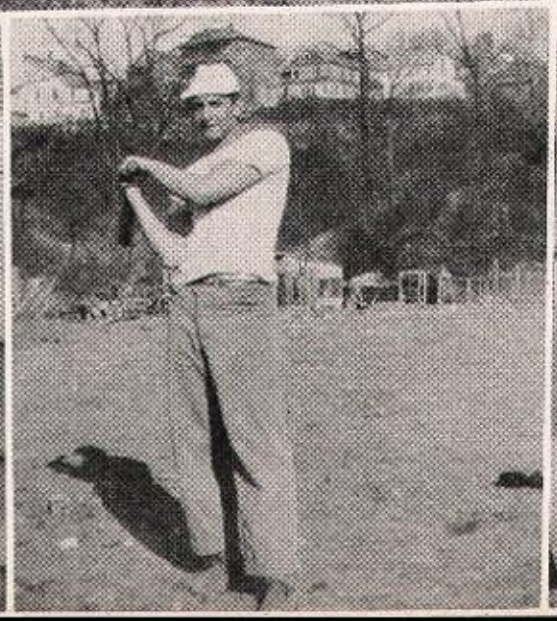

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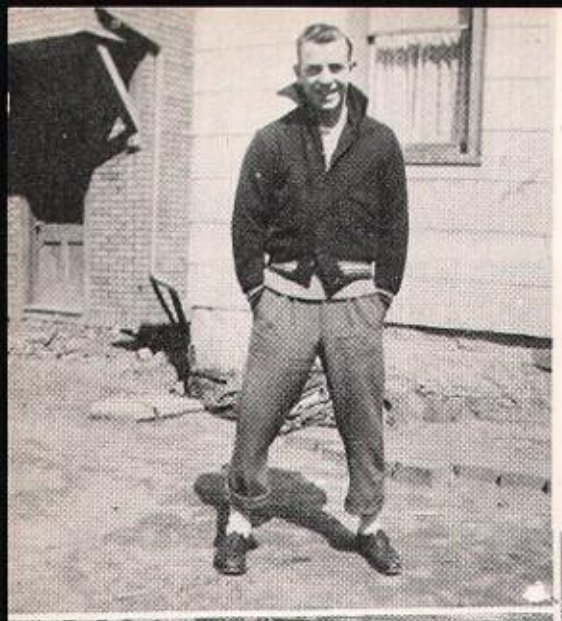

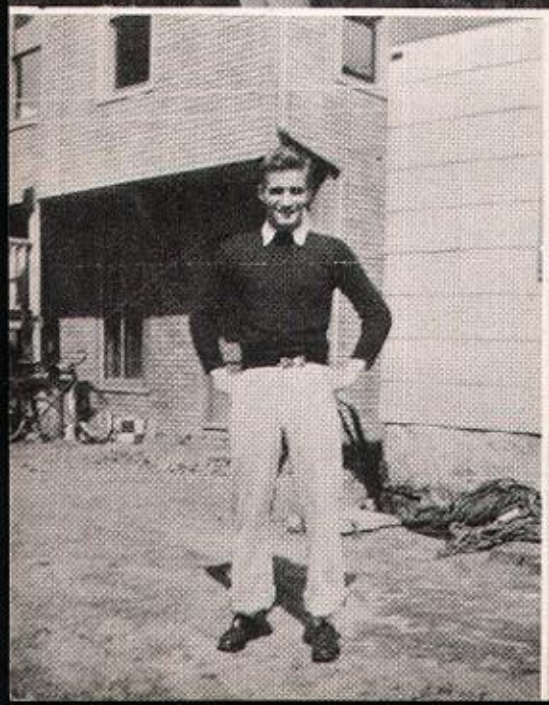

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